

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 1 Number 47

Northfield, Massachusetts, February 26, 1932

Price Two Cents

All Ready For The Historical Society Meet Washington Bi-Centennial

The meeting under the auspices of The Historical Society in connection with the Washington Bi-Centennial will be held in Town Hall Wednesday evening, March 2nd and it is expected that the speaker, Hon. Herbert Parsons will talk on Northfield in the Revolutionary period. The large chorus under the direction of Prof. I. J. Lawrence with Miss Daisy Holton accompanist will sing three selections, "The Glorious Name of Washington" to a 17th century air; "The Father of His Country March"; and "Our Country's Noble Son." They will also lead the audience in singing "Hail, Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle." "Hail Columbia" was used at Washington's first inauguration, and came to be known as the President's March.

The chorus will appear in costumes of the period and they have already had two rehearsals at Library Hall to prepare for the event.

The Mount Hermon mixed quartet, consisting of Mrs. G. W. Deming soprano, Mrs. Louis E. Smith alto, Irving J. Lawrence tenor and Chandler Holton basso, will render the piece "The Bells of Mount Vernon." A corvination is extended to all to attend this meeting.

The Old Folks Dance Monday in Town Hall

Washington's Birthday was quietly observed in Northfield. The schools, stores, bank and Postoffice were closed. Many families had guests for the day and some of the younger folk in nearby colleges came home for the week-end and holiday. The Seminary students dedicated a tree on the campus. The Legion held a chicken shoot in the morning. The hotel was filled with guests over the holiday but the big time was on Monday evening at the town hall when the old folks ball was given for the benefit of the Senior High School class Washington trip. The music was by "Puts" fiddlers five" (Ernest Putnam of Wendell) and oh, how they did play! One couldn't help but dance with their music and how they did crowd that floor and enjoy themselves. The affair was a great success and those who didn't dance filled the gallery to capacity. Mr. and Mrs. George Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright led in the "grand march" and you should have seen that parade. Not a round dance was indulged in the entire evening. About eighty dollars was realized for the High School Seniors Washington trip fund.

Masons Have Card Game

A large number of Masons of Harmony Lodge gathered at the Masonic Hall on Parker Street last Friday evening to greet some twenty visitors from the Hinsdale Lodge and enjoy a competitive game of cards. A social evening followed and refreshments were served but the Northfield Masons beat their rivals by over 78 points.

P. T. A. To Meet

The March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday evening, March 3, at 7.45 at Alexander Hall.

Miss Mary Pozzi, Assistant Specialist in Home Economics from the Massachusetts State College will give the third of a series of demonstrations on "Entertaining in the Home."

North Church Notes

The service last Sunday morning as previously announced was in commemoration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of George Washington's Birthday and consisted of a Literary of Patriotism. Several musical offerings by soloists and choir and a sermon on "George Washington, the Christian" by Dr. Coe.

In the evening a song service was held with a continuation of the George Washington theme and Dr. Coe's discourse was upon a consideration of the American's Creed.

"I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to live it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

On Tuesday the mid-week Bible Class met at Mrs. Smith's home, on Thursday the women of the church had an all day sewing meet in the vestry and on Thursday evening was the regular meeting for prayer and conference.

Miss Margaret Lamphear led the Young People's meeting last Sunday evening.

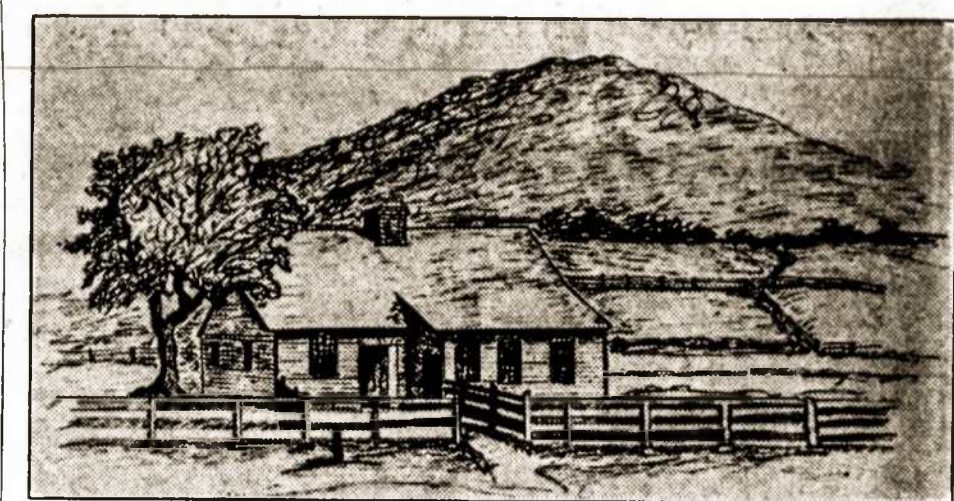
Washington Bi-Centennial Northfield At The Battle Of Bennington

While the early French and Indian wars brought the scene of bloodshed to Northfield, none of the engagements of the Revolutionary War were fought within her boundaries, however, the rumble of guns again woke the citizens of Northfield on the day that General Stark fought and routed Col. Baum's Hessians at Bennington, and Northfield families again knew hours of worry over the fate of their relations that had joined Stark's forces opposing Burgoyne's advance toward Albany.

In June, 1777, British troops under Burgoyne left the lower end of Lake Champlain, and proceeding by boats to Crown Point, landed, and, forming three divisions, began the campaign which they expected would lead to a union with the British forces in New York, thereby separating New England

tance off the road. As the horse in color answered to the one described the day before as belonging to Col. Baum, Lieut. Field, who was noted as an excellent marksman at long range, managed by the cover of a large oak tree, to get within shooting distance of the officers. His gun would prime itself, and he fired several shots in rapid succession, till the barrel became heated, when he hurried on to overtake his company. On the return of the men to their camp, after the battle, Lieut. Field went to the spot where the wagon had stood, and found the ground as bloody as if you had been butchering hogs; and learned that Col. Baum lay in a block-house near by, mortally wounded. The wagon, which was left at the place, contained a large military chest. He felt confident, as he has repeatedly told the writer, that one of his shots inflicted the wound of which the British commander died.

Moses Field, (father of the Lieut. above named) was at work in Benet's meadow, with three of his younger boys, on the day of the Ben-



HOUSE WHERE BAUM DIED

from all contact with the army under Washington, and all Continental forces in the west and south. Burgoyne followed up the lake in boats, his right wing under General Fraser, marched overland on the west of the lake, while his left wing, consisting of the German troops under General Reidesel, marched up the east of the lake along the Vermont shore. To oppose this advance the New Hampshire militia, the Green Mountain Men, the Massachusetts militia and some militia from southern New England concentrated in southern Vermont; in New York, Arnold and Gates with New York troops and detachments from Washington's army opposed the centre of Burgoyne's army, and New York Militia men were guarding the west and northwest against the English under St. Leger who was known to be proceeding toward the Mohawk Valley.

Under General Reidesel was a regiment of Hessians, commanded by Col. Baum, which was ordered to operate eastward from the lake to seek provisions and break up any organized bodies of militia found within that territory, and this is the British force that met defeat, at Bennington, at the hands of the New England Militia under Gen. John Stark, on Aug. 16, 1777. With the Hessians was a body of Indians; recruited, mostly, from the Iroquois, that was to act as guides and scouts.

John Stark was born in Londonderry, N. H., in 1728; in 1755 he was a Captain of Rangers, and was at Ticonderoga when Lord Howe was killed in the French and Indian war. At the close of this campaign he retired with a reputation of being a brave and vigilant officer. At the opening of the Revolution he hastened to Cambridge and was given the commission of Colonel, but being injured at the promotion of junior officers over him he resigned his commission in 1777 but soon afterward returned to the field with the New England militia. His famous remark to his men before the battle is commonly quoted, but, incompletely. As the Indians were working through the woods but being driven back in confusion by the New England Rangers the Regiment of Germans appeared in battle formation, Stark, pointing to the advancing troops said, "Boys, those are your enemies, the red-coats and Tories. We must conquer them, or to night Molly Stark will be a widow." The engagement was decisive and in the rout of the enemy the British under Burgoyne lost one sixth of their efficient fighting forces; the Americans found that English and German soldiers were not invincible; the morale of all the American forces was strengthened and the beginning of the end of Burgoyne's invasion was foretold by the echoes of the New England rifles as the British forces turned back from the Vermont hills.

With the New England militia at the Battle of Bennington were a number of Northfield men, and one of them, Lieut. Moses Field, is said to have been the man that shot Col. Baum. In Temple and Sheldon's history of Northfield the following account of the affair is given. In other Revolutionary papers are items that tend to substantiate this account and it may well be recorded as a part of Northfield's history. The following print is a sketch of the house where Col. Baum died.

The account of the shooting of Col. Baum. From a letter written by Des. Phineas Field as printed in Temple and Sheldon's history of Northfield.

"Moses Dickinson Field was at the Battle of Bennington August 16, and served as Lieut. The company was held in reserve till near the close of the action. On the march to front, a horse and wagon, filled and surrounded with British officers, apparently in consultation, was seen at some dis-

tington fight. They distinctly heard the report of the guns, and knew that a battle was in progress. After listening a while, the father remarked: 'I know that there is a battle going on, and I have got a boy in it; I can't work; I must go home. The next day came the news of the victory, and his son's safety.'

Many of the men who fought at Bennington later were at the Battles of Stillwater, and Saratoga, and were at the surrender of Burgoyne; and among these were men from Northfield; men whose descendants live in Northfield today.

After the surrender of Burgoyne, at Saratoga, the theatre of war was far removed from Northfield, and only a few prisoners of war, that lived in town many years, kept fresh the memory of the near approach of British troops to the Connecticut Valley in Massachusetts.

J. P.

South Church Notes

At last Sunday morning's service, besides the reading of the Governor's proclamation as to the George Washington bicentennial, a few paragraphs of the sermonette issued by the United States Government Bicentennial Commission were given.

In Mr. Conner's treatment of "The Parable of the Sower" (Matthew XIII, 1-23), he coined some epigrams, a few of which are:

Types of humanity are persistent through the ages, though individuals are subject to change for the better. No man should lay his weakness upon a stream of tendency to let it float.

Improvement in the soil rather than in the seed shall increase our harvest.

Shallowness of soil is the seed's misfortune.

There must be as much of a man in purpose as in deed, as much in principle as in life, as much in unseen thought true to the divine law as in reliable achieving power.

Saints are not made by sinners going to sleep merely at night.

The conceited man is usually a fool.

"He that hath ears, let him hear." He that hath a mind, let him learn always as a child. He that hath a soul, let him aspire ever.

The subject for next Sunday morning will be "The Parable of the Leaven, or the Power of Christian Influence."

There will be an adjourned parish meeting Monday evening, the 29th.

The Woman's Alliance will meet with Mrs. E. M. Morgan Thursday afternoon, March 3. Subject for consideration "What Massachusetts is doing for the aged and what remains to be done in the United States."

Personals - Locals

Mr. Harry Gingras of the Northfield Pharmacy attended a banquet and conference of the McKesson druggists at Springfield last Friday. Harry reported the conference was entirely optimistic.

The Fortnightly Club will meet this Friday afternoon at three o'clock at Alexander Hall when there will be a presentation of the work of the Kurn Hattin Homes. The chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Frank H. Montague.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Students Dedicate Tree Washington's Birthday

OTHER SEMINARY NOTES

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the Northfield Seminary students on Monday with exercises at Sage Chapel at noon followed by the dedication of an elm tree planted last fall in keeping with the suggestion to plant trees this year in honor of the Washington Bicentennial. The chapel service was in the charge of the students, Miriam Hall of Tien Tsin, China, and Helen Henderson of Durham, New Hampshire.

Prof. Horace R. Morse of the History department of Mount Hermon gave the principal address. Marjorie Batson of Boston gave a short talk on "Why We Should Plant a Tree." At the dedication ribbons were tied to the tree by Miss Myra B. Wilson, Principal, and by Dorothy Butterworth of Lawrence, Mass., chairman of the Campus Government Association. Jean Allen of South Hadley sounded the bugle call and directed the salute to the flag.

News has come to the Alumnae office of the sailing of Miss Thora Johnson, of the class of 1917, to St. Agnes School, Kyoto, Japan, where she is returning to take up her work in Physical Education. She formerly was in charge of that department in the Seminary. Miss Flora G. Ernst, also a former student, is returning to the Emanuel Memorial Hospital at Capiz, the Philippines, next week.

Alumnae of the class of 1931 returning to the school this week-end were: Annabelle Weston, Pratt Institute; Margaret Norton, New York City; Annamay Hutsheiner of Smith, Hazel Brown of the School of Ethical Culture, New York City; Ruth Sargent, Mass. State College; Wilma Nelson, Belchertown State School, and Beth Briggs of the Lesley School, Cambridge.

Miss Myra B. Wilson, Principal of the Seminary is attending the National Education Association sessions at Washington, D. C.

The services at Sage Chapel last Sunday were in charge of Rev. Rex F. Clements of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York.

The senior dramatic society, Tau Pi, of Northfield Seminary produced last Saturday evening at Silverthorne Hall "The Road to Yesterday" a comedy of fantasy by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland. This is a period play of 1603. Those taking part follow: Eleanor Irvine of Delhi, N. Y., Frances Pond, New York City; Dorothy Fulton, Syracuse, N. Y.; Elizabeth Bunce, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Vera Korner, West Willington, Conn.; Rosamond Kimber, New York City; Carol Valentine, Stafford Springs, Ct.; Jane Francis, New London, Vt.; Aiko Miyana, Oak Bluffs, Mass.; Elaine Wilson, New York City; Jane Whitbread, Larchmont, New York; Billie Carrington, East Orange, N. J.; Florence McElrath, Madison, N. J.; Ruth Keown, Worcester, Mass.

Last Sunday evening a music hour was given at Sage Chapel by the music department of the Seminary.

Mr. Philips was given a cordial welcome last Saturday when he arrived from New York to conduct the singing rehearsal of the School and music department.

At the Northfield Seminary Tuesday morning new seating for the second term took place in chapel. According to this arrangement there were 89 seniors, 96 juniors, 155 sophomores, 163 freshmen, 31 in the preparatory department, and 2 post-graduates, making a total of 536.

Miss Myra B. Wilson, the principal, was in charge. A new constitution for the students was read by the president of the Campus Government Association Dorothy Butterworth, of Lawrence. At the close of the exercises the first three classes sang their songs.

Personals - Locals

The next number of the Seminary lecture course will be Saturday March 5th at 7:45 P. M. in Silverthorne Hall when the Parker Sisters will present "An Old Garden."

The fire department was called out last Friday morning for a chimney fire in the Grady home on Birnam Road now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lawrence.

The next meeting of the Northfield Brotherhood will be held on Tuesday evening March 16th. When Harry Erickson of Mount Hermon will speak on the China-Japan situation. Mr. Merwin D. Birdsall, Vice-President of the Brotherhood is acting as President during the absence of Prof. Duly from Northfield.

A partridge flew through one of the windows of the Pattison residence on Birnam Road recently completely shattering the large glass. The residence is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mattern. Mrs. Mattern was alone in the house at the time and became quite frightened at the crash of the window. The bird escaped.

The Women's Relief Corps of the H. H. Johnson Post will hold their monthly meeting in Alexander Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon March 4th at two o'clock.

Looking For News Along Birnam Road With Our Reporter

It is surprising how much news of real interest a correspondent may collect from sources where there is supposed to be no news at all, so I determined to test it out in my own neighborhood. The idea of classing all the residents of Birnam Road as one family, took form in my mind.

A bit fearful as to how the residents might take to the idea of thus placing us as a factor in Northfield life, I began the test by phone. I began at the north end of Birnam Road. Not knowing who lived in the first house up there, and finding no telephone listed under the name of Miss Catherine Grady of the second house I passed on to Mrs. McEwan.

Her pleasant response after hearing my plan, suggested ultimate success strongly enough to inspire a continuance of my effort.

From her, I learned that Miss Grady was not living in her house now, but had rented it to the Lawrence family, who bought the Chas. Stearns furnishing store down town. This news brought immediate recollection of a certain pair of bargain shoes which I had inquired about at that store recently.

I also learned from Mrs. McEwan that the name of her new neighbour on the other side of her house was Edmunds, while further interview located the Walter Barrows family as occupants of the first house on Birnam Road.

I now pressed for persons from Mrs. McEwan. For response, I heard a good-natured laugh, a moment's silence, followed by a thoughtful vocal hesitancy and finally, "Really, I can't think of a bit of news here."

No guests lately? I inquired by way of suggestion.

Been anywhere? I laughed.

"No," she laughingly replied, "staying right at home all the time."

Your voice implies that all at your home are well, but how about the cat or the dog.

"All well even to the cat."

Apparently sensing my determination for a more definite McEwan personal, she hastily continued, "The only bit of news I can possibly think of, and that that certainly will be good news to me when it is done—is, that I am trying hard to get my piled up mending basket emptied, but it does go slowly."

The suggestion of a mending basket with a hearty, "fine, that would be splendid." Certainly here was a good suggestion.

Before I go further let me say, that at each call all the way down Birnam Road my quest for news, was met with the same kindly, hearty approval as that found with Mrs. McEwan.

Going to the opposite side of the road up to the first house, Mrs. Barrows unhesitatingly gave me the good news of her brother, Mr. Birt Willey's complete recovery from his recent illness—coupled with that of his brother-in-law, Mr. Stone's return to the hospital—as recorded in last week's issue of The Northfield Herald.

The next house occupied by the Chamberlin and Severance families, furnished more good news, to the effect that the little Severance children who have been listed among the "shut-ins," from hard colds, are back in school again and enjoying the snow sports with other children. While Mr. Chamberlin has returned to his position at The Northfield Hotel from which he was absent, by illness, for some time.

Hesitating about ringing up a lady I knew to be ill, I sought news of her.

(Continued On Page 8)

Historical Display At Public Library

The first historic display in recognition of the George Washington Bicentennial year is now on exhibition at Dickinson Memorial Library. The background is a large American flag with a glass case and shelves to hold the articles of interest. A Colonial pewter tea pot and Bunker Hill cup plate are loaned by Mrs. Allen H. Wright. The scarlet waistcoat of a British regular, belt and spurs worn by a Revolutionary soldier and a shawl worn at the wedding of George and Martha Washington, are loaned by Mrs. Frank Montague. A Paul Revere lantern, copper warming pan, old lamp, snuff box, spectacles, powder and china are from the Library collection of antiques. The book display consists of volumes containing historic information and old prints of Revolutionary times.

A large colored portrait of George Washington has been given to the Library by Mr. Charles Fairman of Washington D. C. This is also on display. It is hoped that the people of the town will be interested in this exhibit, and that other articles of historic interest may be loaned for a similar purpose in May. The present display will remain for two weeks.

Personals - Locals

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr are at the Statler Hotel in Boston for a couple of weeks.

In the selection of candidates for the movie contest we announced that Miss Mann and Miss Stone were selected. We are now informed that Miss Martha Stebbins was also selected and that these three young ladies from Northfield were included in the "making of a movie."

Resigned the Presidency Of Shaw University Now Accepts Pastorate

A well known summer resident of Northfield for many years, Dr. Joseph L. Peacock recently resigned the Presidency of Shaw University at Raleigh, North Carolina after a service of eleven and a half years of faithful and successful service.

He and the late Mrs. Peacock had made a warm place for themselves in the hearts of the people of Raleigh and generally throughout the State.

Now it is just announced that Dr. Peacock has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Tarboro, North Carolina. Dr. Peacock's wide experience in pastoral work in the North and his fine training at Brown University, from which he was graduated, Harvard, from which he received his master of arts, and Newton Theological Institution from which he received his degree in theology, make him one of the outstanding ministers of North Carolina.

Dr. Peacock's summer home is on Cliff Road in the upper part of Rustic Ridge where he owns quite a large plot of ground. He was a former President of the Rustic Ridge Association.

OBITUARY

SARA J. MacKENZIE

Miss Sara J. MacKenzie age 66 years, 6 months, 10 days well known for many years in Northfield and a summer resident with a home on Wanamaker and Pierson Road died on Tuesday February 16th at the New York Hospital in New York City with which institution she was connected as a nurse. She had made her home at the Nurses' Club in New York coming to Northfield each summer for many years. Particulars of her death are not available as we go to press but it is stated that she succumbed to pneumonia. She had many friends here who will learn with deep regret of her passing.

The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at Kidder's funeral parlor with Rev. W. W. Coe officiating and burial will be in West Northfield Cemetery.

MRS. ERMINA M. DICKINSON

After a long illness, Mrs. Ermina M. Dickinson, wife of the late Elijah M. Dickinson, died at East Jaffrey, N. H., on Monday February 1st at the age of eighty-eight years. She was the daughter of Abel and Mary Ann Stoughton Spaulding of Jaffrey, N. H., whose family came to this country some 300 years ago and married in 1894 as his second wife the late Mr. Dickinson, of Fitchburg, Mass. and who in 1897 presented Northfield with the Dickinson Memorial Library erected on the site of an old Indian fort. Mr. Dickinson was born in West Northfield and lived there for some time, the old home standing until destroyed by fire some few years ago. He died at Fitchburg in 1904. His widow then made her home with her sister, Mrs. James Robbins of Brooklyn, N. Y., who survives her, until two years ago when she went to live with her nieces, the Misses Edith and Luella Spaulding of East Jaffrey.

Mrs. Dickinson, with her husband, both loved Northfield and were always interested in its activities. She came here to visit quite a little and had many friends here among the older residents. She was kindly and given to charitable deeds and many loved her well. Her late years were full of tenderness and loving hands cared for her as earth's shadows deepened. Her funeral was held with Rev. Lionell Whiston officiating and burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery at Fitchburg. Yet a little while we linger.

Ere we reach our journey's end;
Yet a little while we linger;
Ere the evening's shades descend;
Then we'll lay us down to slumber,
But the night will soon be o'er;
In the bright, the bright forever,
We shall slumber never more.

Making Improvement

The interior of the Northfield Pharmacy is being improved and additional space added to the store. The prescription room is to be removed further to the rear and will have modern and up to date facilities for the filling of prescriptions.

Personals - Locals

The Northfield Chapter Order of Eastern Star held a largely attended meeting at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening. Following the transaction of regular business, cards were played and refreshments served. There was a good attendance.

Mr. H. H. Chamberlin is still very sick at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Merritt C. Skilton who has been quite ill for some time is gradually improving.

Mr. Callaghan Very Ill

The sympathy of Northfield friends and neighbors are with the family of Mr. John T. Callaghan who is very ill at the Farrar Hospital. All are praying for his recovery. He has been ill for some time at his home and on Tuesday it was found necessary to remove him to the hospital. As we go to press it is reported that he is resting comfortably and somewhat improved.

The Northfield Herald
Published weekly by
NORTHFIELD PRINTING CO. Inc.
HENRY R. GOULD
President and General Manager
WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Vice-President and Editor
FRANK W. WILLIAMS
Treasurer

"Entered as second-class matter
May 6, 1931, at the post office at
Northfield, Massachusetts, under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscriptions
Yearly—if paid in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Friday, February 26, 1932

EDITORIAL

There is something of the seriousness of life in many of the Lenten sermons preached by clergymen this year but the recent sermon of Rev. J. Arthur Lane, professor of religion at the College of Our Lady of the Elms at Chicopee addressed to Catholics in St. Michael's Cathedral at a service at the inauguration of Lent is full of thoughtful meditation. He speaks of the uncertainty of life—very death and is of such unusual presentation that we quote.

"There is something in every human being that speaks against death; death was never meant to be and our whole being cries out against it. We want to live—we don't want to die. Though the average man doesn't want to think of death, yet wisdom's warning is forever ringing in his ears and every year at this time the church warns its death sentence pronounced by God himself in the garden of paradise. Throughout all the ages there has been nothing on the pages of history more certain than death—the inevitable outcome of mortal existence. "Scientific achievements of man have pointed out stupendous achievements to add to the comfort of life, but there never has been, nor ever will be, any scientific achievement that will stop one tick of the clock of time that sends men to eternity. "Man may choose to ignore God while he lives but is forced to remember that he cannot choose his time to die."

"The only thing certain about your future, is that you are going to die. Life goes around in circles, it begins with God, and ends with God. The day is coming whose evening you will never see. The hour is going to strike, and probably soon, whose close you'll never know. But the man who lives his life for the day of his death is not much concerned where or when he dies or how he dies, because he is ready to die. If the soul is ready the body doesn't matter, but it's a different story if you're taking a chance."

It is singular that when business is good there is an abundance of advertising and there seems to be no end of money to pay these bills. Advertising is a necessity at all times and the public needs to be advised and kept informed if their consideration and patronage is desired. Money is spent in advertising so that more business may be secured with out increase in capital or overhead expense — and just now with restrained buying and the evidence of hoarding there is a greater necessity to advertise to induce buying at advantageous prices. That merchant or corporation who now fails to take advantage of "holierin" his wares by failure to advertise is reducing his chances of a satisfactory return to normal business volume.

The radio is being given much consideration today. It has come to us to stay and is a "God send" to many people all over this wide country who have been unable in times past to see or hear many of the splendid things which it now brings to their homes and firesides. Nearly every family nowadays own a radio receiving set and enjoy their leisure hours in "listening in." However there is much complaint the lines or "wave lengths" so they are called seem to be crowded, there is a mixture of the programs being rendered, there is static and interference — there is too much "jazz" and too much commercialism in programs. How these things are ever to be remedied remains to be seen but surely the public demand for clear reception and good programs will some day be fulfilled, the former by those who can scientifically solve the problem and the latter by those who control the broadcasting stations. The public must be patient although there may seem to be a limit to it.

Not infrequently are we confronted with advice of how to run a news paper. Every reader constitutes himself or herself a self-appointed critic and some even want to act as a self appointed judge, so to speak, of what should have been said and what left unsaid in its columns. The Editor must assume full responsibility for all that appears in the printed word and news is printed, while it is news, without malice aforethought. If it is not your view or in harmony with your opinion, remember that it may not be the Editor's opinion but only an expression of thought which as Elbert Hubbard used to say, sets you thinking. If your ideas in regard to various matters do not coincide with those expressed in our paper don't conclude we are wrong — and don't feel that we are right unless our reasoning and logic sustain the facts. If our news items are in error—don't complain unless you made the effort to furnish it to us correctly. If sufficient emphasis has not been placed upon the social and personal affairs in which you are interested don't complain unless you have given to us the facts. In a small town happen-

ings will be reported and if they come to the Editor's desk through intermediary channels you will be to blame if due importance has not been attached in the record of the week's happenings.

The Poet's Corner

THE INFANT ORATOR

You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage,
And if I chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by.

Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.
And though now I am small and young,
Of judgment weak and feeble tongue,
Yet all great, learned men like me
Once learned to read their A B C.
But why may not Columbia's soil
Rear men as great as Britain's Isle,
Exceed what Greece and Rome have done,

Or any land beneath the sun?
Mayn't Massachusetts boast as great
As any other sister State?
Or where's the town, go far or near,
That does not find a rival here?
Or where's the boy but three feet high
Who's made improvement more than I?

These thoughts inspire my youthful mind
To be the greatest of mankind;
Great, not like Caesar, stained with blood,
But only great as I am good.
By David Everett.

RALLYING SONG

Of Franklin County W. C. T. U.

Lend a hand, lend a hand to our banner of light;
Fling its stars to the breeze, and its pennon of White;
For inscribed on its fold is the motto we bear,
And forever old Franklin will do and will dare
For our God and for home, and for dear native land;
Lend a hand, lend a hand, lend a hand.

Lend a heart, lend a heart, for the world's need is sore,
And the weak and the tempted lie close at our door;
Open wide the defenses and bid them come in,
Fling welcoming love round the victims of sin;
For in rescuing these, with our God we have part;
Lend a heart, lend a heart, lend a heart.

Lend a heart, lend a hand to the victory of right;
For the stronghold of Satan must yield to God's might.
Since His right hand upholds us, His heart-wings enfold,
In His strength we are strong, in His love we are bold;
And old Franklin for aye will obey his command,—
Lend a heart, lend a hand, heart and hand.

Ella Gilbert Ives.

NOT YET

"Put by the pen—put by the pen!"
The weary spirit murmurs now;
"The fire is low; the year is old
And many wrinkles seam thy brow;
Forget the olden dream, forget!"
But still my heart responds "Not Yet!"

"But by the brush—put by the brush!"
Protests the weary hand and brain;
Bid vain ambitions now farewell,
Nor weep to miss them as they wane.

"The noon has passed—the sun has set—
But still the heart replies "Not Yet!"

"Put by the task—Put by the task!"
The tongue declares with hopeless voice;
"Oblivion is close at hand
Repent of thine unhappy choice
No more let aspirations fret;"
Again the heart responds "Not Yet!"

"'Tis set of sun; have done, have done!"
Again the weary spirit pleads;
"Thy toil of brain and hand is vain,
Men will forget thee and thy deeds;
Thy worst defeat has not been met!"
But still the heart replies, "Not Yet!"

One gleam of sun-shine over-head
Gladdens the dull December sky;
One single ember lingers red
Among the ashes as they lie;
We stem the tide of our regret,
And cry, entreatingly "Not Yet!"
Arthur Goodenough
West Brattleboro, Vt.

You won't be able to say enough
about "Specialized lubrication" after
you have tried it. The Morgan Garage.
Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

REPORTS STILL NEEDED

In order to make files complete we need Town Reports of year 1882—1898—1901—1910—1911—1912—1913—1914—1915—1916—1918—1919—1920—1922.

Anyone having copies of these years and willing to let us have them call up Editor telephone 230-3.

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Winchester

Mr. John Hanley is spending a few days with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth are the parents of a daughter born this week.

The local ice dealer, Ralph Thatcher started cutting ice at Forest Lake Monday.

Mrs. W. Earle Jones spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. George Piper of Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Loddell of Woburn, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Loddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clements are spending the week in Boston, Mass., and Raymond, N. H.

Miss Helen Drugg of the teaching staff of Keene High is spending the vacation period at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Brockton, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Mrs. Elsie Johnson is in charge of the "Washington Supper" to be given by the Ladies' Society in the Church Vestry at 6:15 next Friday.

Miss Vivian Pickering, Miss Bernice McGrath and Miss Kane all of Springfield, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pickering.

Mr. W. Earle Jones is managing the Minstrel Show to be given by local talent under the auspices of the Men's Club in the Town Hall at 8:15 Friday evening.

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Branch, Keene Chapter of the American Red Cross Society will be held at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall on Monday, February 29 at 8 o'clock p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Douglass are attending the National Educational Convention in Washington, D. C. Miss Maxine Smith of Keene Normal and Miss Pauline Smith of Orange, Mass. are spending the week at their home.

The Rebecca Lodge held a successful card party of 16 tables Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cota, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drugg, Mrs. Helen Nolan and George Wilson.

The Thayer High School basketball team won a game from Keene Normal School freshman team, February 18 by a 24-21 score, making a total of 8 wins out of 9 starts. The team has amassed a total of 293 points to their opponents 190. They were coached by Mr. Barnes from the University of New Hampshire.

The second meeting of the 4-H cooking club was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Holton, February 13. The officers of the club are, Club Leader, Mrs. Holton, Assist. Leader, Francis Manning, President Barbara Monroe, Vice President, Jeannette Toof, Sec. Treas. Charlotte Fosdick, Club reporter, Phyllis Costello, paper reporter, Elva Tarbell. The next meeting will be held March 4. The District Nurse will have charge of this meeting.

The Winchester Women's Club presented a Pageant Playlet entitled "Tea Time Reviews of Yesterday" at their regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 19. The Pageant was in eight scenes, Making the First Flag, Washington Takes Command, Loved Ones at Home, His Unfailing Comforter, Writing the Declaration of Independence, Washington's Farewell to his mother, First President Gives Thanks, Christmas Eve at Mount Vernon. The cast of characters were ably taken by: A Colonial Hostess, Mrs. Marian Pierce, Her Daughter, Mrs. Florence Carl; A Tea Time Guest, Mrs. Louise Johnson; George Washington Parke Custler, Miss Vera Bullis; George Washington, Mrs. Mabel K. Jennings; Martha Wartha Washington, Mrs. Martha Ball, Mary Ball Washington, Mother of George, Mrs. Emma Bullock; Miss Nellie Custer, adopted by Washington, Mrs. Alice Coombs; Lawrence, Lewis fiance of Nellie, Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, A servant, Miss Ellen Metcalf; Betsy Ross, Mrs. Elsie Cook; Friends of Betsy Ross, Mrs. Arlene Nutting, Mrs. Hazel Dickerson, Mrs. Agnes Grupe; A Colonial Housewife, Mrs. Florence Stearns; Her daughter, Miss Lourette Fields; Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Libbie Eley, John Adams, Mrs. Jennie Gay; Martha Washington's two grandchildren, Christine Jennings and Robert Carl. The scenes were well acted and the costumes were very handsome and in keeping with the period of time they represented. Much credit was due the committee, Mrs. Beatrice G. Parnard, Mrs. Dorice Wheeler, musician Mrs. Tessie Filch. The Club entertained as guests, Mrs. F. L. Spaulding, State President of New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. K. Webb, District Chairman. Appropriate refreshments of caraway and ginger cookies and tea were served.

Shoot Well Attended

The shoot under the auspices of the American Legion on Paul Jordan's lot the morning of Washington's Birthday was well attended and many of Northfield's crack shots were there. Jerry Stearns, Frank Parnall, Paul Jordan William Kelley and Alfred Holton each carried away a couple of chickens while many others captured a single prize. The exciting event was in the final string which proved to be a tie and was shot off between G. B. Bond and Clarence Grover, Bond winning by one slug. Dr. R. G. Holton and Clyde Mattern were "Masters of Ceremonies."

How Many Grease Fittings on Your Car?

Figures show that the average grease Station can't answer this question.

We don't guess—we know.

**A Thorough Lubrication Job
\$1.00**

MAIN STREET **SPENCER BROS.** NORTHFIELD



Flowers
fresh
beautiful

For All Occasions

Weddings,
Receptions,
Funerals, etc.

Orders Promptly filled at Right Prices
Telephone Brattleboro 437

HOPKINS, The Florist
225 Main Street, Brattleboro

We have on hand one of the finest assortment of
GREETING CARDS — for birthdays, anniversaries, illness, etc. Come in and look them over.

RADIO'S NEW PACEMAKER! 8 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE WITH 2 SPEAKERS



TONE—Never before found in Radio!

Licensed by R. C. A.

**2 PUSH-PULL
DYNAMIC SPEAKERS**

TREBLE and BASS BALANCING

Only \$49.95

TWIN GRILLS
PENTODE and
MU Tubes
Full-Vision Dial
NEW Cabinet Design

Through new
TREBLE
COLOR
ORGAN

\$5 Down
Full-size Console for
LESS than usual
price of Midget sets!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

182-184 MAIN STREET

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Grange Position Defined On Legalized Betting Take Sound Position

The attempt to legalize betting on horse racing, as provided in the "parimutuel" betting bill was characterized as vicious and unsound in a statement issued by the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts State Grange. The Committee voted to oppose the bill which they characterized as using agriculture and the old age assistance as a "smoke screen" for an obnoxious amendment to the old age assistance law to provide money through an adjustable head tax on men and women alike. The statement of the executive committee was as follows: "The Massachusetts State Grange is absolutely opposed to any plan which would legalize gambling on horse racing for any cause whatsoever. To raise money by this means for the encouragement of agriculture or to provide funds for the old age assistance, seems to the Grange to be wholly improper and ill-advised. Massachusetts should continue to encourage agriculture. Old age assistance should be provided on some self-sustaining basis. The Grange expresses its entire disapproval of using these two worthy causes as a smoke screen for legalizing a form of gambling which is obnoxious to a very large percentage of the residents of the state.

"Such a course would be pandering to the spirit of avarice and desire to get something for nothing which is tending to break down the best traditions of New England life. It would be setting at naught the principles of thrift and honest work for reasonable return which we are striving to inculcate in our young people. The proposal to provide for the needs of elderly people, left without reasonable means of support, through the ill-rotten gains and generally recognized evils of the race track which would result from the passage of this bill, seems to the Grange to be vicious in the extreme. It would result in a distinct lowering of our standards of life and thought.

"The State Grange is opposed to the way in which the present old age assistance law is now financed. It has consistently opposed the old age assistance law except on some self-contributing basis. At the first hearing on the present old age assistance law the Grange favored an adequate head tax as a means of finance of the law. The Grange is still of the opinion that the most satisfactory means of financing the old age assistance law is through a head tax assessed on each resident of the state over 20 years of age, assessed annually.

"The present \$1.00 head tax on makes is clearly inadequate. The head tax should be paid by women also and should be large enough to meet the total expense each year, whatever the cost may be under the existing law or any subsequent extensions which may be made. The Grange is of the opinion that such head tax could be adjusted from year to year to meet the known costs, under the present law or any subsequent changes.

"The Grange believes that a system like this would prove sound and workable and that it would not be in any sense a dole, as after a period of years each person would have contributed directly to the fund which would be available to him in later years. It would be fundamentally sound while the proposal to get this money from a tax on horse racing is as vicious as it is unsound."

MILLER & BURNETT
PLUMBING—
HARDWARE—
HEATING
OIL BURNERS
AND GAS RANGES

Phone 232 170 Main Street East Northfield

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

TIFFT BROTHERS

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

A Completely Equipped
 and
 Experienced
 Investment Organization

Commission Orders Executed in all Markets
 Investment Recommendations

Third National Bank Building, Springfield
 Telephone 4-7311

Boston

Pittsfield

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

Northfield's
I.G.A. Store

Watch for Our Special
 Anniversary Sale

March 4 and 5

Friday and Saturday
SPECIALS

Lamb Fores	11c lb.
Lamb Chops	19c lb.
Pork Loins, Whole or half	13c lb.
Blue Ribbon Figs, 8 oz. pkg.	
3 pkgs.	23c
Honey	5 pails for 95c
Macaroni, bulk	2 lbs. for 19c

Frank W. Kellogg

East Northfield, Mass

Telephone 10

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

OBITUARY

MRS. LAURA CARPENTER

Mrs. Laura Carpenter age 92 years widow of Daniel C. Carpenter died Wednesday, February 17th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Russell of West Northfield. Mrs. Carpenter had been in failing health for sometime. In her early life she had lived in Readsboro, Vt., and at Charlemon and was a member of the Congregational Church at the latter place. Her husband died in 1906 and about twenty-five years ago she came to Northfield to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Russell. The funeral will be held at the home today, (Friday) at one o'clock with Rev. H. E. Buffum officiating. Interment will be at Charlemon.

Personals - Locals

The Selectmen of the town were in Boston last week on matter connected with our roads and the improvement of Schell Bridge.

The Emerson Study Class will meet with Mrs. N. P. Wood next Monday, February 29, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Clifton Daniels owner of the Greenfield Airport on Bernardston Road met with a mishap in landing a plane at South Deerfield last Sunday. The runner broke and the plane nosed. The damage was not serious.

Mr. Douglas Taylor of Ossining N. Y. spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Carrie Britton.

Miss Harriet Miller, teacher at the Pine St. school spent the week-end at her home in Ashburnham Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunlap who have occupied the late Dr. Newton home on Main Street for the past two years are leaving Northfield and shipped their furniture to Maine Wednesday.

Mr. C. Fritz Hoelzer of New York City has rented the apartment in the Proctor Block.

"Beginning on March 1st, 1932 the East Northfield, Mass. Post Office will close at 6:30 P. M. All outgoing mail should be in the office not later than 6:15 P. M. This change in the time of closing is necessary as an economy measure, and is general throughout the country."

The fire department was called out for a chimney fire Wednesday in the home of Mr. Miller on Elm Street. No damage resulted.

Mrs. Merrill T. Moore is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

A son was born, on Friday February 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Northampton, Mass. Mrs. O'Brien was formerly Josephine Quinlan of this town.

At the Franklin County Hospital last Friday morning a daughter, Joan Elizabeth was born to Mrs. Donald Williams and both mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan and her husband who so recently met such a tragic death was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Williams.

Mr. John Standerwick, well known in Northfield as a musician and who has spent several summers here at the organ of the Auditorium and Sage Chapel gave an organ recital at the Morrow Memorial M. E. Church at Maplewood, N. J., on Monday, February 15th to an audience which completely filled the edifice. He was assisted in the program by Miss Beth Tregaskis Contralto and Mr. John Schelleng cellist, celebrated artists.

A news item from Ormond Beach Florida states that while Mr. John D. Rockefeller Sr., was on the golf links after finishing game with Sir Malcolm Campbell they were surrounded by a group of friends and began to sing led by Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, Boston minister. Dr. Brooks is no stranger to Northfield. He is pastor of Roxbury Baptist Church and is the owner of Bethany Cottage situated in the Highlands here.

Mrs. Frank H. Montague who is treasurer of the Historical Society and assisting in the March 2nd meeting of the organization hopes that all women who attend the meeting will wear colonial dress if possible to do so.

Miss Virginia Mann of Northfield Farms in company with other "movie" friends spent the last week end in a trip to New York.

The Misses June and Vera Wright spent the week end and holiday at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright.

James Dale who was badly injured when the fire truck went over the bank on Christmas day is now able to be about.

Miss Elma Levering and her brother who are spending the winter in Lynn Haven, Florida write friends here that they are enjoying the southland with its wealth and fragrance of flowers. Plenty of sunshine, comfort and quiet. They do not expect to return to Northfield until late in the spring.

Rev. Dr. Jabez Thomas Sunderland who preached his first sermon as a clergyman of the Unitarian faith in the Northfield church October 6th, 1872 and served as pastor of the church until January 30, 1876, leaving to accept a call to Chicago celebrated his 90th birthday on Thursday, February 11th at his home at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Sunderland was pastor here at the time when Mr. Moody started his work here and it is said that at times the two engaged in the discussion of controversial subjects frequently.

Mt. Hermon Items

The speaker last Sunday at Memorial Chapel was Dean T. W. Graham D. D., of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio. After the vesper service Carlton W. L'Hommiedieu, the school organist gave a splendid recital which was much enjoyed by those present.

William J. MacMillan of Mount Hermon supplied the pulpit of Grace Methodist Church at Turners Falls last Sunday morning.

Prof. Robert S. Illingworth of Clark university, Worcester, was the speaker at assembly of Mount Hermon school last Friday, taking for his subject, "Why Go to College?" In the afternoon Mr. Illingworth met a number of students individually, talking with them concerning college. In the evening at Ford cottage, the home of the Principal, he addressed the faculty on "Some Aspects of Dialect Poetry."

Washington's Character was the topic of the address of Horace R. Morse of the History department at Assembly Tuesday noon.

Dr. Henry F. Cutler, Principal, and Albert E. Roberts, the alumni secretary are away on a five-weeks trip visiting all the Hermon clubs at their annual banquets. While in Washington Dr. Cutler attended the sessions of the National Education Association.

Announcements came out today of the marriage of Paul Norton of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton of Mount Hermon and Miss Eleanor Wood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Francis Binney of Framingham, Mass., on Feb. 20th. The groom is in the insurance business in Hartford, where the couple will make their home.

Center School Notes

Center School re-opened the 23th of February after the Washington holiday.

We were very glad to welcome Miss Torri back after her illness. We hope she will not be sick again.

Last Thursday Miss Taylor entertained us with one of the most interesting Assembly periods we have had this year. Mr. Robbins was our guest at this time.

The following students had from 90 per cent to 100 per cent in their Mid-Year Geography Exam: Robert Birdsall, Thomas Hurley, Anna Fisher, Byron Haley, Betty Kehl, Doris Miller, Robert Russell, Robert Washburn, Wallace Richardson, Evelyn Clough, Marilyn Doolittle, Philip Mann, Tommy Parker, Herbert White, Susanna Wilder, Phyllis Fraser, Paul Ladzinski, Gershom Makepeace, Helen Williams.

These students had from 90 to 100 in their mid-year History Exam: Robert Birdsall, Anna Fisher, Grace Fisher, Byron Haley, Betty Kehl, Esther Ladzinski, Doris Miller, Robert Russell, Robert Washer, Philip Mann, Arlene Moon, Rosalia Moon, Clarence Webber, Herbert White, Danny Breinig, Phyllis Fraser, Albert Cembalisty, Paul Ladzinski, Gershom Makepeace, Grace Tenney, Helen Williams.

The Sew and Saw 4-H Club are planning a party for their next meeting.

North Leverett

Mrs. Bradley of Montague is working for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley.

Mrs. Carrie Ward spent a few days in Orange with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Cutter.

Miss Evelyn Graves of Greenfield spent the week end and holiday with her parents here.

Miss Isabelle Howard of Springfield spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Howard.

Leslie R. Kincaide spent the week end and Washington's Birthday with his parents at Fitchburg.

Farley Glazier has been recovering from his recent illness. He fell on the ice and then was threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. Clinton Fogg is reported to have sold his place to a Worcester man, and to have bought Farley Glazier's farm.

Miss Helen Chudick, teacher of Chestnut Hill School is spending her mid-winter vacation at her home in Millers Falls.

William Canon who has been working for a Candy Kitchen in Greenfield spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Canon.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized Lubrication" after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement. Also to all friends for their kind expression of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. Gilbert H. Lyman
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clewley
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Lyman
 2-26-18-Pd.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

CORRECT
LUBRICATION OF
YOUR AUTOMOBILE

is more important in
 WINTER than in Summer.

The CORRECT GRADE of Lubricant must be used in its particular place to withstand cold and slush. Our new SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION is ready for you!

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Telephone 173

Cars Called For and Delivered

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

You'd Be Surprised!



- WE CAN PROVE IT TO YOU -

We have the interest of the people of Northfield at heart when we fill their prescriptions. YROU prescription is filled to the letter when you bring it to the NORTHFIELD PHARMACY.

Not only in prescription but in being able to supply all your needs in medical and toilet articles do we hope to please you. We carry a large list of articles but if we do not have what you want in stock we will get it for you.

NORTHFIELD PHARMACY
 McKesson Service
 HARRY L. GINGRAS - PROP. THE STANDARD QUALITY PHONE: 32

When in Boston
 enjoy its
 finest hotel
 service!.....



The Kenmore
 GEORGIAN HOTEL COMPANY
 Proprietors

MODERN in construction and appointments, homelike in atmosphere, The Kenmore offers you every possible service to insure your comfort. 400 luxurious outside guest rooms, each furnished with combination tub, shower and shampoo spray... circulating ice water... cozy Coffee Room... Empire Room with special dining facilities. Free parking space for your cars. Quiet, restful... located in the center of everything worthwhile.

Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square

Let us send you a booklet "Historical Boston"

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

Nation Wide Store

F. A. IRISH

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Week-End Specials

Pillsbury's Flour 1-8 sack	79c
Large Rinso, per package	19c
Large Lux, per package	22c
3 cakes Life Buoy Soap	19c

MASTIFF PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar 45c
KRUNCH KRINKLE COOKIES	per lb. 28c
WASHINGTON CRISP COOKIES	per lb. 18c
LITTLE BUSTER POP CORN	2 pkgs. 25c
PURE HONEY	5 lb. pail 98c

ROWES FANCY OYSTERS Per Pint 40c

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad On This Page

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"



QUEEN ELIZABETH?

owned three thousand gowns, but she had nothing in footwear comfort and style like

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

ELIZABETH, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was for forty-five years Queen of England and Ireland. A wise monarch, she was a vain woman when it came to clothes and inordinately fond of showy, costly gowns. Although Queen of England, she could not get the stylish comfort that women today enjoy in Enna Jettick Shoes.

They are made in a range of 177 sizes and widths

AAAAA to EEE sizes 1 to 12

enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at the featured economy prices of ..

\$5.00 AND \$6.00 (NEVER MORE EXCEPT IN CANADA)

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women are made in all the newest lasts... styled to the minute, with a craftsmanship usually found only in shoes far higher in price. Your Enna Jettick dealer has the new spring line in stock. He invites you to inspect it and learn for yourself how Enna Jettick Shoes will make your feet look their best and feel their best at all times.

WAGNER THE SHOE MAN

97 Main Street

BRATTLEBORO

Vermont

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

Dist. Girls' Conference At West Springfield

The Twelfth Annual Girls Conference of the District Y. W. C. A., of Western Massachusetts will be held at the Community Y. W. C. A. Building, West Springfield, April 15-16-17.

The girls and leaders of the Y. W. C. A., groups in the towns of the four western counties of the state have been eagerly awaiting the announcement of conference plans, for every year several hundred girls from organized clubs and towns where there are no girls' activities have gathered for a conference of recreation, education and inspiration. "Conference" has come to be a magic word for thousands who have attended one or more of these gatherings the last eleven years.

Any girls of high school age is eligible to attend. The girls will be entertained in the homes of West Springfield. The registration fee of \$2.50 covers all expenses, including program, banquet, etc.

The girls register any time after 4 o'clock, Friday where a most cordial welcome will be given. Committees will be in charge of hospitality, banquet, meals and assist in other ways. The banquet is Saturday evening.

It is hoped that every town will send a carefully chosen delegation of girls who will be able to take back reports to be given in their schools or churches. Towns in the habit of sending girls are already raising money in girls' clubs, etc., to send them this year, and it is hoped many more places will decide to make it possible for their girls to enjoy the privileges. Attendance at one of these conferences can do much to stimulate interest in girls and their needs.

It will be necessary to limit the size of the delegations, but all affiliated clubs may send full representation.

To insure free entertainment, applications for registration cards should be sent at once to the General Secretary, Miss W. C. Parkhurst, 82 Harrison Avenue, Northampton, who will give further information. All registrations with fees should be sent in to her not later than April 9th.

High School Notes

The Seniors are now very confident that by the end of next month they will have money enough for their Washington trip. Money has been coming in so fast during the last few days that it has kept the treasurer busy going to the bank. The Grange has contributed seventeen dollars made on the supper last week, the Ladies Benevolent Society, from the Farms, thirty-six dollars from the play, the committee that put on the dance Monday night eighty dollars, and the Seniors are contributing ten dollars each.

The possibility of raising the money looked pretty doubtful in the fall but the fact that the cost will be about twelve dollars less per person this year and the wonderful co-operation shown by the townspeople have brightened the prospects immensely. We feel that a person would travel far before he found another town that takes as much interest in its young people as Northfield.

The value of the trip itself cannot be measured. One reason for this is that we often talk the least about the things which make the biggest impressions on us. Although a few will revisit the city in a few years, many will never have another opportunity and those who do go back will never get the same thrill that came when they first saw its many wonders. For many the trip offers a number of new experiences since even the train ride is new for some. Living in a hotel, eating on a train, the boat trip from Mount Vernon, and even the trolley rides are all novelties.

Just as Northfield is an unusually fine town, it has a number of fine cooks and the cook book for which so many of the townspeople have furnished recipes is going to be full of suggestions for even the experienced cooks. Imagine the display of tempting food we would have if every good cook in town offered her masterpiece! The new cookbook will be full of the recipes these cooks would use for these masterpieces and certainly deserves a place in every kitchen. It is now in press and we hope that very soon every family will be trying out suggestions found on its pages.

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

READ THE SPECIAL "ADS"

Real Service and our guarantee on Used Cars

Call our

Mr. Tenney

Brattleboro 936

ROBERTSON MOTOR CO.

69 Elliott Street
Brattleboro, Vt.

Distributors For Dodge and Plymouth Cars.

Warwick

Schools are closed for a two weeks vacation.

Services will be resumed at the Federated church Sunday, February 28, at 10:45.

Mrs. Harriet Merrill is in Providence R. I., where she is the guest of friends.

A party of four with a dog from Worcester, captured six wild cats in town last week in two days.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Francis who have been spending the past two months in Pittsfield, their former home, returned to their home.

The Mt. Grace Mountaineers, directed by Edwin Lind, were very enthusiastically received at the dedication of the new Grange hall in Greenfield, where they gave several selections.

A rather interesting report comes from Benjamin Pratt, who has been experimenting with grass on what the state conservation department terms "waste land" in Warwick. Mr. Pratt obtained seed of a grass which was advertised to grow to a height of six feet. He has cut grass which was not only six feet but eight feet tall. Not so bad for waste land.

Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hale of Springfield spent the week end at their summer home in this town.

The pupils of the North School sent a sunshine box to their schoolmate in the fourth grade, Louise Ayer, who has been sick since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddern of Greenfield recently moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Venoit.

Wallace Langville was given a surprise party on Thursday evening by his co-workers at the Mount Hermon farm, the occasion being his birthday. There were 20 in the party and games were played. Refreshments were served and Mr. Langville was presented with a purse of money.

Exercises were held in observance of Washington's birthday by the North school on Monday afternoon.

Star Spangled Banner; patriotic reading; national prayer, Donna Val Vandenburgh; song, "There are Many Flags"; exercise, Evolution of the Flag, Naomi Rikert, Florence Jackson. Catherine Jugilewicz, Helen Field, Henrietta Zwyna, Milton Wilde, William Tibbets, David Stevens, Roger Kisloski, Malcolm Ware, Harris Ward; song, The Flag and the Eagle; play, making of the Flag, Camilla Rikert, Edmund Houle, John Field; recitation, Betty Barrus; song, Grammar boys; Colonial Dames, Winifred Chapin, Donna Van Vandenburgh, Glenyth Ward, Betty Barrus, Sally Zwyna, Catherine Jugilewicz, Myrtle Welch, Rachel Jackson; play, Significance of Washington's birthday, Columbia, Marjorie Bogue; Bells, Delvey Field, Delphine Field, Shirley Smith, Alice Welch, Jackie Smith, Bobbie Chapin, Billy Boyle, Kenneth Franz, Richard Stevens, Soldiers, Charles Field, John Zwyna, Ellwyn Bogue, Frederick Pelsner, Peter Houle, Edward Zwyna, Charles Chapin; boy's brigade, Stanley Jackson, Stanley Kisloski, Paul Jackson, Robert Houle.

Against Taxation Of Educational Institution

The bill to tax property owned by literary benevolent, charitable, scientific, educational and religious institutions which had a hearing before a legislative committee in Boston last Thursday had hard sledding. Much opposition developed and the remonstrants stated very emphatically their reasons. Treasurer Shattuck of Harvard in speaking for the educational institutions said: it has been the policy of the commonwealth to encourage education in every way possible. He called attention to advantages accruing to municipalities having educational institutions within their borders. He pointed out that some municipalities appropriate money for their use. This is done in Northampton for Smith college, he said, and in Amherst, for the Massachusetts State college. When Massachusetts Institute of Technology was considering leaving Boston, Cambridge, with several tax-exempt educational institutions, invited it to move into its area.

The institutions he said are valuable assets to the building up of every community wherever located. The opposition also included speakers from religious denominations, fraternal and charitable societies and nearly all institutions were represented.

Seminary Lecture Course Reminder Of Dates

Saturday Evening 7.45 P. M.

March 5, 1932

The Parker Sisters
An Old Garden

April 23, 1932

Deerfield Academy Glee Club

C. BACCHETTA News Room

Main St. Hinsdale, N. H.

Telephone 154-2

Resident Agent for the
Brattleboro Steam Laundry

GARAGE SERVICE

FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it and keep it warm this winter. You can take it out as often as you like.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a.m., and 10.40 p.m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service
Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

One Fire or Burglary

may cause you to lose valuables which you regard as priceless.

ONE YEAR'S RENTAL

of a box in our Safe Deposit Vault will enable you to protect them completely. Box rentals at very reasonable rates.

Select the box that best meets your requirements

First National Bank & Trust Co.

OF GREENFIELD, MASS.,

Spencer Brothers Present



THEN:—The great problem was to get your car home after a short trip.

NOW:—You can buy a new or a guaranteed used Ford and start immediately — as has been done a number of times—across the continent with complete confidence of a trouble free and enjoyable trip. See your local Ford Dealer for efficient and economical service on your present car. You will be pleased at the genuine interest the Spencer Mechanics take in your car.

SPENCER BROTHERS SALES SERVICE NORTHFIELD, MASS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON 1732—1932

Does His Spirit Still Live

Is his faith
in the future of his country our faith?

Is his will
to make the best of difficult situations our will

Is his courage
to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us
take heart, face forward, march on.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"



Do You Want
To Sell Your Home?
Your Car?
Or Your Furniture?
To Buy A Home?
A Car—New or Used?
Any Article of Furniture?

HAVE YOU LOST OR FOUND ANYTHING?

Advertise in the
Columns of
THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED

Wanted—Representative in this territory for an Automobile Service Co. Strictly commission, write to 177 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., suite 504. 2-12-32

For Sale—Guernsey milk—herd fully accredited. Also Cottage cheese. Daily delivery. Phone 43-13. T. J. Russell, Northfield. 2-5-32

WARD'S POULTRY FARM
Bernardston, Mass.
I am pleased to quote R. I. Red Chicks, state tested, noted for livability and freedom from cannibalism. Hatches twice weekly. Price \$16.00 per 100, 300 or over \$15.00. Started chicks on hand at reasonable prices. Custom Hatching 3c. Your favors appreciated. A. W. Ward, Tel. 39.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—East Northfield
OFFICE HOURS
9a. m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p. m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2.

DR. FLORENCE C. COLTON
Osteopathic Physician
181 Main Street
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Telephone, Northfield 161
Residence Phone, Greenfield 1940

A. L. Goodrich
(Registered)
Tuner of Pianos
208 Silver Street Phone: 1645
Greenfield, — Mass.

DR. DAVID HOPKINS
Veterinarian
373 Western Avenue Tel. 405-M
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Small Animals Accommodated
1-29-3 mo.-Pd.

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING
Owing to the depression, my labor charge up to April 1st, 1932 will be only 50c per hour. Materials furnished at reasonable cost.
GEORGE B. PIPER, Northfield, Mass.
Phone 104-13 1-8-3m

Business Service

Let BRAFF renew your new fall wardrobe. No shrinkage, your finest garment may be safely entrusted to our process. Braff Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers. Chapman St., Opp. Victoria Theatre. Greenfield. Expert Furriers. 10-9-32

A SPECIAL OFFER
From the SHOREY Studio
4 Elliott Street Brattleboro
1 Doz. Photos \$10.00
One 8x10 Photo \$3.00
One 8x10 Frame \$2.00
All for \$6.00 Cash!
1-29-32

South Vernon

Mr. Robert Norton of the Vernon Home is ill again with a hard cold.

The farmers are hustling to get their ice harvested during the cold weather.

The young people have great fun sliding and tobogganing down "Houghton's Hill."

The many friends of Mrs. R. E. Bruce will be glad to hear, she is improving in health.
Miss Daisy Briggs who has been visiting Marcia Beers for the past 3 weeks went Sunday to Northfield, Mass., to work for Mrs. Cora Preston.

Mrs. R. E. Bruce entertained the girls 4-H Humming Bird Club at her home last Saturday afternoon. They had a business meeting and had a social time. Refreshments were served.

The P. T. A. will have an entertainment and a play, "A Mock Graduation" and Penny Social at the South Schoolhouse next week Tuesday, March 1, at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to come and enjoy the fun.

Mrs. E. P. Edson entertained a "Washington's Birthday" party of friends and relatives from Boston and Dracut, Monday. Her mother, Mrs. James Long, who has been her guest for the past few weeks returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams of Brattleboro, Vt., with a party of friends enjoyed Washington's Birthday at the Newton Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Major C. Houghton and friends also came down from Brattleboro but got stalled in the middle of the hill with their auto, and couldn't make the grade.

The services at the South Vernon Church next Sunday will be at—10.45 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray; 12.15 p. m., Church School; 7 p. m., Song Service; 7.30 p. m., Sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p. m., Thursday, Mid-week Service at the Vernon Home. The choir rehearsal has again been omitted this week on account of conflicting dates with some of the choir members.

About twenty people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnson on Saturday evening, February 13 for the purpose of giving Miss Eleanor Brown, teacher of the South School a surprise party in honor of her approaching birthday on February 17th. Readings were given by Mrs. William Frost, Miss Eleanor Brown and Mrs. Erwin Johnson. Recitation, by Mrs. Ernest W. Dunklee; recitation, "The School mum," by Mrs. Jay Johnson, dressed as an old fashioned schoolteacher. Accordion selection by Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Barbara Johnson, 13 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnson, came into the room, wheeling her doll carriage, filled with presents for Miss Brown, making a very cute picture. Games were played. Rev. Mr. Gray winning first prize and Mrs. Nelson Pratt, the second prize. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
On Page 6

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
"NATION WIDE STORE"
IN
SOUTH VERNON

Try our Specialized lubrication
We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26 Adv.

At the Theatres

AT THE LAWLER
Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464

WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.30
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
PRICES, Week Days — Matinee 10c and 25c; Evening, 10c and 50c
Saturday, Matinee to 5 p. m., 10c and 25c; Evening 10c and 50c
Sunday and Holidays, Matinee 10c and 50c; Evening 10c and 50c

NOW PLAYING — THROUGH FRIDAY
Murders in the Rue Morgue and Bridegroom For Two

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
February 27, 28, 29 and March 1
"A WOMAN COMMANDS" and "THE LAST RIDE"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
March 2, 3 and 4
"WAYWARD" and "LAW AND ORDER"

"THE LAST RIDE"—To be a trouper is the highest praise which can be meted out to a player either on the stage or on the screen. "THE LAST RIDE," by Arthur Hoerle, which comes to the Lawler Theatre on Saturday, February 27 to run 4 days has seven troupers. When Duke Worne, who directed this drama of love and treachery in newspaper and underworld life, selected his cast, he did it with a view to getting results. He has been directing too long to take chances with players or to start training them in an important production. He needed tried and proven talent. He got it.

Dorothy Reiver, one of the most beautiful and colorful figures in Hollywood, began her screen career at Universal in support of Gladys Walton in a picture called "The Wild Party." Her success was almost immediate. She has played for almost every big moving picture company in pictures.

Virginia Brown Faire, strange as it seems, also began her career at Universal City, where so many stars and directors have had their start and their principal training. Miss Faire came by way of a beauty contest which also isn't unusual. The unusual part is that she stuck, made good, and has prospered mightily.

Charles Morton, as is right and proper in the juvenile role of "The Last Ride," is the youngest of the cast, and the most recent sensation in moving pictures. His work in "Four Sons" made him almost a star over night.

Frank Mayo has an enviable record back of him, both on the stage and on the screen, and Tom Santschi is one of the pioneers of the moping picture industry, as is Francis Ford.

"A WOMAN COMMANDS"—Assembling of a cast and staff for "A Woman Commands," Pola Negri's first talking film marks a return to the RKO

A marvelous
new discovery



HYGEONIC
Dry Cleaning

The HYGEONIC process destroys the germs which lurk in soiled clothes. This is important protection to your health.

What makes this service even more remarkable is the fact that it costs no more than ordinary Dry Cleaning. Men's Suits, Coats and Hats, Women's Dresses, Evening Gowns, Coats, Gloves and Sweaters look like new again after receiving this treatment. The Curtains, Overdrapes, Blankets and a host of other articles in your home, also may be restored the HYGEONIC way.

Women's Dresses, PLAIN, Silk Cloth, or Jersey	\$1.00
Women's Coats	\$1.00
Evening Gowns, Fancy, Pleated or Jacket Dresses	
and Fur Trimmed Coats slightly higher	
Women's Felt and Silk Hats	50c
Men's Suits, two or three piece	\$1.00
With Two Trousers	\$1.50
Topcoats or Overcoats	\$1.00
Men's Felt Hats	75c
Ties, 15 cents each, 2 for	25c

Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Washington Kept a Record

It is said that: "George Washington kept track of every dollar spent." A good example for the young men and women of today, who wish to accomplish something worth while. Your account is invited in our Savings Department.

Pay your bills by checks and maintain your credit with a deposit in our Commercial Department

NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK

Telephone Northfield 195

Franklin County Trust Company

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

Deposits in our Savings Department go on interest the first day of each month.

THE BANK WITH
THE CHIME CLOCK

Pictures' lot of several players who have already won distinction in pictures made at that studio.

Appearing opposite the Polish star is Basil Rathbone, who scored a brilliant success opposite Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday," which was made by RKO Pathe about a year ago. Immediately after this picture Rathbone returned to New York to fill stage contracts. "A Woman Commands" will mark his return to the screen.

One of the other featured leads is filled by H. B. Warner, whose prominence on the screen dates back several years to the making of "Silence" and "The King of Kings." In this Biblical drama Warner played the Christ, with a tenderness and beauty which will make his name forever remembered in the annals of motion pictures. Follow in this he had several other important pictures on this lot.

Others who lend distinction to the cast include Roland Young who added to his fame by his performance in "The Guardsmen," Reginald Owen recently in "The Man in Possession," and the young favorite, Anthony Bushell.

Frank Reicher who functions as dialogue director of "A Woman Commands" plays in addition, an important role. This versatile gentleman has also written and directed a number of productions.

Others who have been assigned to important roles in "A Woman Commands" are May Boley, Frank Reicher, and George Baxter. Paul L. Stein directed the picture, from an original story by Thilde Forster. Horace Jackson wrote the screen play. This picture starts at the Lawler on February 27 for four days.

"LAW AND ORDER"—The lawless West is shown "in the raw" in "Law and Order" the Universal drama which opened a 3-day engagement at the Lawler Theatre March 2. We do not think the screen has ever shown a more interesting or more realistic representation of the rugged days on the great American frontier.

The scenes of the picture are laid in Tombstone, Arizona, and the story deals with the struggle to bring about law and order in a town which is to a great extent under the control of the lawless element. "Law and Order" is more than a mere screen drama; based on fact it brings thrilling history to life. The story comes to a close in an exciting blaze of guns—and three men ride off toward Mexico.

The large cast is one of unusual excellence. Walter Huston plays the role of the fearless peace officer of the town; Harry Carey is seen as one of his old friends and assistants. All are exceptional in their characterizations, and fine work is done by Russell Hopton, Raymond Hatton, Andy Devine, Russell Simpson and Ralph Ince.

"Law and Order" is a picturization of a novel by W. R. Burnett, and is said to have its basis in fact. Director Edward Cahn has made of it a picture which cannot fail to thrill and entertain you.

"WAYWARD"—Stage fright is commonly associated with work behind the footlights, but some screen people are affected by it.

This has been partly explained by the fact that most of our celluloid thespians have appeared on the stage at some time or other before appearing in pictures and have never gotten completely over the fear of facing an audience.

Nancy Carroll, who is featured in "Wayward," the Lawler Theatre's picture for the next 3 days starting March 2 is not frightened as much as she is worried that the "take" will not be good. That is the business trait in Nancy asserting itself. She understands that every "shot" that must be taken over means a loss to the company, and she would like to save it if she can.

Richard Arlen is an active, out-door fellow with an over-abundance of pep. His only fear before the camera is that the instrument will not respect his exuberance. Arlen goes over the script of a play very carefully and studies every bit of action in it. In doing that, he feels equal to any situation in it, and is not afraid that any wrong move on his part will destroy a "take." But the "pep" bugaboo is always before him.

Twenty-nine years on the stage and in pictures have given Pauline Frederick a firm grip on herself. She feels a minimum of stage fright, even in the most trying of dramatic situations. She has a calmness to spare and her attitude toward the camera helps the other players to adjust themselves and to feel at home.

AT THE GARDEN

Main Street GREENFIELD Phone 4881

Week Days—Matinee 2.15—Evening 7.00 to 10.30

Saturday—Sunday and Holidays Continuous from 2.15 to 10.30

PRICES, Week Days, Matinee 25c
Evening, Balcony, 35c — Orchestra 50c
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays — Evening Prices All Day
Feature Pictures goes on at 3.10; 7.00 and 9.10 p. m., on Week Days
2.30 — 4.45 — 7.00 and 9.10 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays

NOW PLAYING — THROUGH SATURDAY

"LADY WITH A PAST"

Constance Bennett, Ben Lyon, David Manners

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

February 28-29, March 1-2

GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

COMING:—"SHANGHAI EXPRESS" with Marlene Dietrich, and Clive Brook. Will Rogers in "BUSINESS AND PLEASURE." Richard Dix in "LOST SQUADRON." "STRANGERS IN LOVE," with Frederic March, Mariam Hopkins in "DANCERS IN THE DARK."

WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — SOON

Editor, Northfield Herald,
Northfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I write you in friendly and definite challenge.

For years Church leaders everywhere have voiced their condemnation of certain types of motion pictures. Producers, in defense, claimed such type of screen fare so condemned by the pulpit was produced to meet the popular demand of the movie fan. In rebuttal, church leaders said there were enough movie fans who would patronize the wholesome type of production if said production was primarily entertainment.

However, not until Warner Bros. produced "The Man Who Played God" was this important question ever put to a complete test.

Personally, I am inspired by the possibilities of "The Man Who Played God." I see in this production the weapon that will, with undeniable emphasis tell the motion picture producers at large that the public wants, and will support, entertainment that is inspirational, wholesome and clean.

Inasmuch as the box-office success of "The Man Who Played God" is the final answer to what the public wants, I urge you to join with us and help make the engagement of this picture a profitable one. This is in no way a selfish demand. It comes from one who feels the responsibility and necessity of clean productions, who realizes the influential power of the screen and who wants to take the lead in fostering the kind of motion picture entertainment that will be a credit to this community and its citizens.

"The Man Who Played God" stars the eminent actor, Mr. George Arliss. It will be publicly exhibited at the Garden Theatre beginning next Sunday. I believe you will want to help us in our fight for better movies. I am counting on you to join our crusade.

Should you desire to have your family see this picture, you can have tickets on request.

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation, and trusting to see you at the Garden Theatre next Sunday, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
L. G. FLANAGAN
Manager

W. P. CHAMBERLAIN CO.

FINAL SALE OF
WINTER GOODS AT
1-2 PRICE

DRY GOODS — CORSETS
HOSIERY — UNDERWEAR
JEWELRY — TOILETRIES

INFANTS UNDERWEAR 25c

W. P. CHAMBERLAIN CO.

Winchester, New Hampshire

THE BOOKSTORE

BOOKS

Religious

Secular

Juvenile

Biography of DWIGHT L. MOODY
by Wm. R. Moody

Photograph Books for Snap shots and Kodaks
Art Corners—Frames

Gift Cards for Birthday, Graduation and
Other Occasions.

Readmore Circulating Library

Stationery Souvenir Post Cards Newspapers

Agents for Rubber Stamps

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 85

Window Shades
and Drapery Rods

Our Specialty

WATER COLOR SHADES	50c
OIL OPAQUE SHADES	79c
TINT CLOTH SHADES	95c
NIAGARA WASHABLE	\$1.50

CHINA, GLASSWARE — KITCHEN UTENSILS
WALL PAPER, PAINT, VARNISH

GEORGE S. LYLE

Telephone 1246

Brattleboro, Vt.

62 Main St.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS

We are always glad to welcome you and
your friends as our guests to the regu-
lar afternoon tea. It would also give us
pleasure to serve you in other ways.

INDOORS

Banquet, Club Luncheons, Individual or Family Meals
Imported Chinese Domestic articles attractive for
wedding, birthday, and holiday presents at our Gift Shop.

Harper Method Shop. Scalp and facial treatment—
manicuring. Miss Sanders, Manager, Tel. 234.

Special Winter Rates

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

1932's New Low Price
on Extra Duty

PAY DAY
Overalls

89c

Great news, even for these times!
Workers who know "Pay Day's"
will marvel that they can possibly
sell for so little!

But here they are—the same fifteen
extra points of superiority... the
same wear-giving materials—the
same quality that has made them
leaders everywhere!

At this new low price, they chal-
lenge all comparison!

Boys Sizes 69c

J. C. PENNEY CO.
GREENFIELD, MASS.

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

Urged to Defeat
Legalized Betting

There has been introduced into the
Legislature at Boston a bill known as
House Bill No. 788 to legalize betting
in the State presumably backed by
race track enthusiasts. This bill should
be killed decisively and a call for pro-
test is coming up all over the state
against it. An appeal is made that
citizens write their Senators and Leg-
islators to register their vote against
it. A letter signed by Bishops William
F. Anderson of the Methodist Epis-
copal church and Henry Knox Sherrill
of the Massachusetts diocese of the
Protestant Episcopal church and Rev.
Drs. Samuel E. Elliot, Ashley Day
Levitt, Samuel M. Lindsay and Rus-
sell H. Stafford is being sent out and
reads as follows:

House Bill 788, backed by danger-
ously strong race-track enthusiasts is
now in committee and may soon come
before House and Senate. Note that
the commonwealth is to receive 3 1/2
per cent of bets made, plus license
fees, thus becoming a partner in this
miserable business.

"Its passage would be deplorable, a
disgrace to Massachusetts, a curse to
her citizens. If such wholesale race-
track gambling is legalized, bootleg
gambling now going on will greatly
increase in its wake. As a bait and
camouflage the petitioners argue that
Massachusetts may possibly get \$500,-
000 a year for agriculture and old-
age assistance. Therefore, if the
legislators, the trustees of the people,
permit this bill to pass they are rec-
ommending our citizens gamble \$14,-
285,000 in order that race-track pro-
moters get 6 1/2 per cent, or \$928,500,
plus gate receipts less daily license
fee and Massachusetts 3 1/2 per cent
of same or \$500,000 plus license fee.
We do not want Massachusetts to
follow Louisiana, Kentucky and
Nevada in this pernicious business no
matter how much unclean money may
result.

"We earnestly urge you to imme-
diately write your senator and repre-
sentative strong letters and get five
other citizens to do so urging, if this
bill or any other gambling bills reach
House or Senate, that for the honor
of our commonwealth and the wel-
fare of its citizens, 'they shall not
pass.'"

Copies of this letter have reached
Northfield and local citizens are in-
terested in the defeat of this measure.
Our Senator is Albert C. Bray of
Shelburne and our Representative is
Andrew C. Warner of Sunderland
both of whom the Editor of this pa-
per believes will always stand for a
clean attitude in matters of this kind
and vote against this bill. What good
could come from a condition which
this bill espouses is beyond compre-
hension. The bill should be killed the
sooner the better and decisively.

Potato Growers Meet

There was a meeting in Greenfield
last week of potato growers of the
county and representatives were there
from Deerfield, Whately Sunderland
Gill and Mount Hermon. A talk was
given by Prof. R. E. Moser on the
cost of producing potatoes in Mass-
achusetts last year, mentioning the
cost particularly on four farms in
Franklin county. They were those
operated by Caleb Allen, Deerfield;
George Cyr, Deerfield; Homer Crafts,
Whately; and the Mt. Hermon school.

Prof. Ralph Donaldson made sug-
gestions for improving the methods
of last year which proved satisfactory,
generally. He said the two row planter
is almost necessary when the tractor
is used for cultivation. The "pick-
er" type of planter is being used suc-
cessfully by two county growers. He
advocated more care in the digging
and handling to prevent bruises.
Northfield was not represented.

Hinsdale

Wapohoka council, Daughters of
Pocahontas, entertained at a Wash-
ington program in their new quar-
ters, on Feb. 22. Cards were played
and refreshments served.

The members of Golden Rule lodge,
No. 77, A. F. and A. M. and Naomi
chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., attended
services at the Congregational church
Sunday, Feb. 21, in commemoration
of the 200th anniversary of George
Washington.

The Ladies' Missionary society of
the First Congregational church,
served a covered dish luncheon in
the church dining room last Friday
afternoon. The luncheon was followed
by the regular meeting, at which Mrs.
Emma Lamb spoke on "Japan Mis-
sions."

Miss Margaret Wilkins recently ac-
cepted a position as governess at
Lechler Ranch, Piru, Ventura Coun-
ty, Cal. Miss Wilkins was graduated
from Hinsdale high school in 1927
and from University of California,
Los Angeles, last June, receiving the
degree of Bachelor of Education.

Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald Keane,
63, well known in Hinsdale, died
last week Thursday, in Newton,
Mass., of pneumonia, following a
brief illness.

Born in Hinsdale, she was a daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald.
She graduated from the local high
school, and a normal school and held
teaching positions in Hinsdale and
Boston.

Thirty years ago she married
Thomas Keane, who survives, with
one son, Robert, one brother, Daniel
Fitzgerald of Keene, and two sisters,
Misses Mary and Ellen Fitzgerald of
this town.

You won't be able to say enough
about "Specialized lubrication" after
you have tried it. The Morgan Ga-
rage.
Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Paul Jordan Says:
"Six Cylinder Popular"

In speaking of Chevrolet cars Mr.
Paul Jordan says that complete reg-
istration figures for the year of 1931,
reveal that for the first time in the
history of the automobile, a six cylin-
der car led the industry in popular
favor.

During the year Chevrolet titled
588,387 six cylinder cars compared
with 528,539 titled by the runner-up.
Of the total of 1,908,016 passenger
cars registered, Chevrolet obtained
more than thirty per cent, the largest
proportion of available business ever
enjoyed by this division of General
Motors.

Complete returns reveal that in
1931 Chevrolet obtained within five
per cent of the same volume of busi-
ness as in 1930, while the second
leading make slumped fifty per cent
and the industry as a whole 27 per
cent from the preceding year.

In December, 1931, Chevrolet titled
27,929 passenger cars, nearly twice as
many as the second leading make, and
the second highest December in the
history of the company.

County Jersey Breeders
To Meet Saturday

The annual meeting of the Frank-
lin County Jersey Breeders' associa-
tion will be held Saturday at 11 a.m.
at the Mansion house in Greenfield.
Officers will be elected; the report of
last year and the production report
made and the cup awarded. Richard
Hall of Ashfield will tell how he won
the production cup awarded by the
state club.

Prof. Victor Rice of the Massachu-
setts State college will speak on the
Bull index following dinner. The in-
dex, as developed at Mt. Hope farm,
Williamstown, has been generally
adopted by the breeder associations
in New England and the Island of
Guernsey.

Lady Rooks Is Surprised

Lady Rooks of Birmingham, Eng-
land who is studying social conditions
in this country was a guest at a lun-
cheon at Hotel Statler of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union last
week and said "I am surprised to see
no drunken men in Boston, that men
in America drink milk and that you
have not stopped your program of
education." Representatives Andrew C.
Warner and John Santer were guests
of Franklin County W. C. T. U.

Items Of Interest

According to the report of the
Comptroller of the Currency there
were 6,373 National Banks in the
country on December 31st 1931 with
resources of \$24,662,286,000.

Total deposits in the December 31
report included balances due to cor-
respondent banks and bankers and
certified and cashier checks outstand-
ing of \$2,301,018,000. United States
deposits of \$261,441,000 other re-
mand deposits of \$9,071,452,000 and
time deposits of \$7,610,436,000.

At the annual meeting of the West-
ern Massachusetts Companies (elec-
tric) held in Boston last week Mr.
George W. Lawrence, President of
the Greenfield Electric Light Co. and
Mr. John W. Smead, President of the
First National Bank and Trust Co.
of Greenfield were among the Trust-
ees re-elected.

Under a recent ruling of Asst.
Atty. Gen. Thornton Lorimer of New
Hampshire any persons given aid
from a municipality within 90 days
of an election cannot vote in that
election unless the money received
as aid is refunded. Lorimer said his
ruling came under the pauper law
and is applicable throughout the
state.

A theatre will be added to the fa-
cilities of the North Station of the
Boston and Maine railroad. The rail-
road announced that the North Sta-
tion Theatre company will erect a
theatre to seat 350 persons at the
east end of the North Station Con-
course. Construction of the new play-
house, which in appointments and
programs will be of the best, will
start within a month, it was stated.

Deaths resultant from motor ve-
hicle accidents in this state dropped
to the low level of five last week,
four less than in the week before and
five less than in the same period last
year.

The Union Meeting House, Inc., of
West Fairlee, Vermont has been in-
corporated and articles of association
have been filed in the secretary of
state's office in Montpelier for the
purpose of encouraging religious wor-
ship and controlling the church edifice
in West Fairlee. There will be no
capital stock and the association will
be supported by local contributions.

A number of Presidents of the var-
ious banks in Western Massachusetts
were called to Boston last week for a
meeting at the Boston Chamber of
Commerce to consider and plan
methods in connection with the anti-
hoarding campaign at the request of
President Hoover.

Secretary of State Frederic W.
Cook has issued records showing the
total number of deaths in Massachu-
setts in 1931 was 48,739, the lowest
figure since 1921, and the 1931 death
rate of 11.4 is the lowest in the
history of the state. There were 764
fewer deaths in 1931 than in 1930.

The report says: "Diseases of the
heart, as usual, were responsible for
the largest number of deaths, there
having been 5,859, an increase of 46
over 1930. There were decreases in
deaths from tuberculosis and pneu-
monia, while there was an increase
in those from alcoholism."

The number of suicides was 401,
an increase of 56 over 1930. There
were 88 homicides, 10 more than in
1930.

Nation-Wide



TEA SALE

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

1-2 pound 33c

FORMOSA TEA

1-2 pound 27c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

SPECIAL VALUES WEEK FEBRUARY 29

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

Not A Cough In A Carload

2 Packages 27c

Sunshine Nobility Assortment

The Favorite Of Them All

Pound Package 33c

NATION WIDE BRAND
PANCAKE FLOUR

MASTIFF BRAND

SYRUP, Cane and Maple

A stack of hot pancakes covered with syrup makes a
Breakfast you want to get up for.

2 Pkgs. Pancake Flour, 1 jug syrup 39c

RICE

River Brand, fancy uncoated rice. A welcome change
from potatoes. Try it with home made chop suey.

2 Packages 15c

Wrapped In Protective cellophane. Fresh Roasted.
SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS

8 oz. package 9c

Little Buster Pop Corn

2 15c tins 25c

WORCESTER SALT

IVORY OR IODIZED

Per Package 9c

PEACHES

Fancy quality, heavy syrup, tender, full flavored.
SLICED OR HALVES

2 No. 1 cans 21c

Old Fashioned Molasses

Grandma's molasses has long been the favorite of New
England kitchens. Is it yours?

Large Can 33c

Nation Wide Milk

Evaporated milk is cheaper than cows can produce it.

BUY IT LIBERALLY

Can 7c

Mastiff Brand Flour

A Fine, high grade pastry flour. You must have good
results with it.

24 1-2 lb. Bag 59c

THE FAMOUS BEECHNUT BRAND

8 oz. bottle 13c

CATSUP

Other members of the Beechnut family are, Prepared
Spaghetti, Mustard Dressing, Mints and Gum,
PURE TOMATO NEW CROP

14 oz. bottle 19c

Nation Wide Toilet Tissue

5 1,000 Sheet Rolls 25c

Nation Wide Salt

Free Pouring Package 8c

TRADE AT NATION WIDE STORES

When Speed Is the Watchword--- and Dinner Time at Hand

When unexpected guests arrive.....and there has been a hurried trip to the store.....and dinner time is not far away.....that's when you will appreciate the speedy flexibility of your electric range!

It's ready for a feast or a lunch on a moment's notice.....the dependable, automatically controlled oven is a gem—once the food is prepared, it requires no further attention, and you are free to prepare other things....the speedy, even heat of the surface units brings quick results.

Electric cookery has other advantages, too.....advantages of cleanliness, dependability, economy, safety and many others that you will appreciate every day you own your range.

It's time now to start enjoying modern electric cookery!

ASK ABOUT THE FREE INSTALLATION OFFER OF
OUR CO-OPERATING DEALERS

**GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY**

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY

Valves ground
Carbon cleaned
Motor tuned-up
Distributor points
adjusted
Carburetor cleaned
and adjusted
Fuel line cleaned

Spark plugs cleaned and
adjusted
Ignition timing adjusted
and reset
Headlights focused
Fan adjusted
Battery tested and refilled
with distilled water

\$4.95

MATERIAL EXTRA

Offer Good for Limited Time
Drive in and let us put your FORD
in A-1 condition for thousands of additional miles of Good Service.

FORD

ALSO LOW PRICES ON LUBRICATION, WASHING, BRAKE
ADJUSTMENTS, BRAKE RE-LINING and ACCESSORIES

A THOROUGH LUBRICATION JOB — \$1.00

Telephone 137

SPENCER BROTHERS

Northfield, Mass.

**Alfred E. Holton
ELECTRICIAN
RANGES
Refrigerators
APPLIANCES
and Lamps**

Free Installation on
Electric Ranges

Northfield Phone 101

**H. J. GLUTNEY
BARBER**

UP-TO-DATE
SANITARY SHOP

Ladies and Gentlemen's
Work of All Kinds

NORTHFIELD,
MASS.

**DODGE INN
HINSDALE, N. H.**

Good Things to EAT.
ALL HOME COOKING



**The Winchester Nat'l
Bank of Winchester
N. H.**

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, prompt, and efficient
service rendered to all our customers

Banking by mail made
safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and
a member of the Federal Reserve
System.

READ THE SPECIAL "ADS"!

**LINDELL'S
MOTOR EXPRESS**

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop.
Overnight Service between Boston,
New York and Providence
Keene, N. H. Springfield, Mass.
Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt.

Orders may be phoned or left at
HERALD OFFICE

Subscribe
For The Herald



**FIRE
INSURANCE**

The only way to know how much
insurance you need is to make an inventory, room by room of everything
in your home that's subject to fire damage.

Phone, write or call at our office
for a free "Residence Inventory"
Book. It will give you a complete,
compact list of your personal possessions—a very valuable record in case
of a fire loss.

Know the value of your home and
its contents and carry insurance equal
to at least 80% of that value.

**COLTON'S
INSURANCE AGENCY**

East Northfield, Mass.
Insure Where You Will Have
No Regrets—Now or Later
Phone 161

STREETER'S

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Tyrol Gas : Veedol Oil

EXIDE BATTERIES

Brattleboro Road Hinsdale



The Senior High School Class, of which Miss Mary Breinig is President and Mr. Kenneth Leach Treasurer are busy concluding the arrangements for their Washington trip and it has been decided that the date of their departure from the East Northfield Station will be Saturday, March 26th. They hope that Mrs. A. P. Pitt will accompany them as chaperone. Definite announcement will be made later and an itinerary of the trip given.

Bernardston

Mrs. Howard Sanderson has returned from a trip to New York. Miss Gloria Sanderson who has been ill, is much better.

Mrs. Nellie Meuse, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Albert Deane has returned to her home at South Athol. Miss Dorothy Meuse of South Athol is with Mrs. Deane.

Charles Deane is beginning to cut ice on his pond. The ice is about 13 inches thick. A. H. Nelson is opening the mill pond and plans to harvest ice soon.

Many cases of grip have been reported in town. Out of the large grammar school enrollment only five pupils are free from colds now. The last victims of grip are H. A. Bryant, Miss Natalie Ward and Norman Nelson.

Archie E. Snow and Eva N. Townsend were married at the Baptist parsonage, Greenfield, Wednesday of last week by Rev. W. J. McCullough. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, parents of the bride and her brother, Chauncey. They were on their wedding trip to Boston and expect to reside there.

Word has been received in town of the death of Mrs. Young at the home of relatives in Okemos, Mich. Mrs. Young was the mother of Rev. F. T. Crane, a former Unitarian minister here, and lived with him during his stay in town. Mrs. Young fell and broke her hip on January 29 and died on February 1. Last September she celebrated her 99th birthday. Mrs. Young was one of the pioneers in Michigan and has lived there with relatives since she left here several years ago.

The Community was grieved to learn last week of the sudden death on Monday, February 15th of Mrs. May W. Chapin from septic sore throat at her home at Great Barrington. Just three weeks ago her husband Dr. Clifford Chapin, passed away. The funeral was private and was held at the home Tuesday. She is survived by three sons, Curtis, Clifford and Wight. Mrs. Chapin was a former resident of Bernardston, being the daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. William Wight. She was married here to Dr. Chapin in 1899.

The following persons have been nominated by the citizen's caucus to be voted for at the annual town meeting, March 7. Moderator for one year, Frank R. Foster; town clerk, Henry L. Crowell; town treasurer, Henry L. Crowell; selectmen, Melvin A. Denison, Ray E. Franklin, John W. Chapin; assessor for three years, Melvin A. Denison; school committee for three years, Henry E. Newton; collector of taxes for one year, Percy Buchanan; trustees of Cushman Library for three years, Mrs. Lizzie Cushman, Mrs. Nellie M. G. Pierce, L. Dwight Slate; trustees of Powers institute for three years, Frank O. Root, L. Dwight Slate, Paul D. Shores, Harold S. Streeter; tree warden, Frank R. Foster; constable, Almon D. J. Flagg, Everett J. Slate, Edwin H. Damon, C. Raymond Deane; auditors, L. A. Wyatt, M. E. Barber, Elliott Root.

The following students of P. I. were chosen to debate for the finals in the Jenness Memorial declaration contest: Chauncey Townsend; Arthur Truesdell; Clarence Deane; Harlan Day; Alice Schaufus; Virginia Newton; Eunice Adams; Marion Martin. The preliminaries were held in Town Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following is the Honor Roll of students in spelling in February: Grade 6—Hulbert Denison; Beatrice Snow. Grade 7—Doris Clark; Leslie Day; Celeste Madden. Feb. 8-12. Grade 6—Ellen Burrows, Sally Donaldson; Lucy Wilson. Grade 7—Irma Barnard; Doris Clark; Phyllis Gordon.

Wendell Streeter was home for the holidays from the Bentley School of Accounting.

Miss Dorothy Phelps came home from North Adams Normal for the week-end.

Miss Louise Truesdell was home for Saturday and Sunday from Hartford, Conn.

The Powers Institute Senior play, "Take My Advice" under the direction of Miss Eva Palmer will be presented at the Town Hall, March 11. The play cast has been faithfully rehearsing for nearly a month. Every-

one seems enthusiastic about the play. It is an interesting one with plenty of good clean action from beginning to end. Following is the cast: — Bob Mannion, editor of the "Eureka News," Chauncey Townsend; Jimmy Samson, whose business is waking up towns, Raymond Griswold; Jud Fenton, a town character who has scruples against working, Abel Parent; John Wargrim, a power in the state who controls and dominates Eureka, Leslie Martin.

Peggy Acton, who arrived in Eureka three months before, Margaret Buchanan; Virgy Mannion, Bob's snappy sister, Mildred Lawrence; Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, a would-be social power in Eureka, and the president of the Uplift Society, Natalie Ward; Marcia Wargrim, daughter of John Wargrim, Eunice Adams.

Miss Palmer, of the Powers Institute Faculty, spent the week-end and holiday with friends at West Concord, Mass.

The Unitarian Church will hold a Vesper Service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock with special music and a male quartet consisting of Mr. Miller, Mr. Schaufus, Mr. Eckburg and Mr. Wyatt will sing.

Mrs. Edwin Damon entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Young and family, Miss Gertrude Smith, and Mr. Allen of South Vernon.

Richard Neilson entertained all of his classmates February 22nd. The occasion was that of his 7th birthday.

Abbie Burrows is absent from school with a cold.

Word has been received that Miss Constance Foster has been ill with influenza and under care of a nurse.

A number of people attended the Depression party, Wednesday evening, at the Town Hall sponsored by the Community Club.

The Senior Class of P. I. held a card party Tuesday night at Cushman Hall.

Professor H. A. Bryant is able to be back to school again after a weeks illness.

Miss Shirley Keet of Claremont, N. H., is spending a week with Mrs. George Morton.

The Senior Class of Powers Institute have held during the winter a series of dances at the Town Hall. Through the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jilison these dances have been a success. The dances have now been discontinued.

An operatta, The Radio Maid is to be presented at the Town Hall, Friday night, Feb. 26, at eight o'clock by the Dramatic Club of Powers Institute under the direction of Sylvester Slate, Music Supervisor.

The cast is as follows: Mr. John Holebrook, Abel Parent; Mrs. John Holebrook, Natalie Ward; Robert Holebrook, their son Chauncey Townsend; "Joe, the hired man" Orland Richardson; "Mabel, the hired girl" Abbie Burrows; June Worthington, Lena Corkins; Alice, Irene Streeter; Hazel, Mabel Raymond; Mary, Mildred Lawrence.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
on Page 6

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

RADIO SMITH

Associate (INST. of RADIO
ENGRS. HERMON '22
SPECIALIZING IN NOISE
ELIMINATION
THE TOBE WAY
in Northfield Wednesdays
RADIO REPAIRING
Telephone 137

Subscribe
For The Herald

**Bloomer &
Chatterton, Inc.**

FURNITURE

BRATTLEBORO

Phone 400

**DIAMONDS
GAINES'**

The Shop of Real Service

19 1/2 Federal St. Greenfield

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Eyeght Specialist

Fred L. Gaines

**Fastest Relief
for Sore Throat**

Amazing new "10 Second"
Penetrating Germicide
Reaches the Germ's Hiding
Places in Mouth and
Throat!

At the first sign of any soreness or dryness of throat, gargle with 1 part Extol and 2 parts water. Frequent gargles of one minute each will stop many incoming sore throats. Extol kills germs faster than any ordinary preparation yet known. It reaches the parts other antiseptics miss because it penetrates the mucous membrane and kills the germs that lie hidden underneath the outer layer of mucus. Get bottle today for the family. A McCosson & Robbins product.

**NORTHFIELD PHARMACY
NORTHFIELD, MASS.**

Subscribe
For The Herald

**Holden-Martin
Lumber Co.**

**High Grade
Building
Materials**

Are you building
This Spring?
Will You Make
Any Repairs?

We respectfully solicit your
patronage. The reputation we
enjoy has been built up by over
30 years of honest dealing. We
make frequent trips to North-
field and will gladly make deli-
veries without charge on truck
load orders. Our prices and
quality of goods will please you
we think and we shall be
pleased to receive your inquiries. Estimates and prices cheer-
fully given.

**HOLDEN & MARTIN
BRATTLEBORO
Phone 786-W**

LOOKING FOR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

"Oh, I am so glad to tell you, and we are all rejoicing here in the neighborhood that Mrs. Skilton's health has improved so much that she is sitting up while each day.

Miss Bertha Woods answered my next call. She heard me though, and then her big hearted kindly voice cheered my efforts tremendously at her spontaneous "Yes, I have news for you. Miss Edith S-W-I-F-T—spelling the name carefully for my defective hearing—of Lincoln House Settlement of Boston, is the guest of Miss Weeks and myself at our home this week.

The next was that of Misses Stearns and Wilks. But here again, is where a kind little bird appeared to inform me, that both of these ladies are enjoying their usual winter residence down at Marblehead by the sea.

At this my heart gave a sudden thrill of envy, for I too have lived beside the same old sea in winter time. Seen its myriad of ships come and go, witnessed its grandeur, felt its angry passions, piercing and cutting my face with its abnormal spray, seen it again and again, as calm as a silent lake with scarcely a ripple upon its gentle ebb and flow.

Turning from this vision of Old Marblehead's quaint houses and picturesque harbor—with all sails unfurled to a good stiff breeze, I suddenly realized that my boat was shifting a bit too far "sou-west," so "I fetched 'er about" and tacked back a league or so to a new neighbor.

A very pleasant "hello," from the other end of the line greeted my call. Instantly my mind went to that pair of bargain shoes. Here, I thought, is a new point of contact to break the monotony of the same old contact as used before, so I began,—

I am wondering if you found another pair of garden shoes like the ones you sold to me last fall, and, which you were to save for me if you found them in the right size—I repeated the number of the shoes.

A very puzzled, hesitating voice, replied, I don't remember,—selling any shoes—last fall to anyone.

It was my turn to be puzzled now, and then thought of how stupid I had been not to have given my name in the first place, so hastily continued, I am Mrs. S. and so. Don't you recall my calling at your store on "Town Meeting" day to find out if you had another pair of those shoes left, but as you were busy at the time and I in a hurry the matter was left for you to look up at your convenience. For the life of me I cannot tell whether it was her hesitancy which gave me a peculiar sensation of something being wrong and prompted my next question.

Aren't you, may I ask, Mrs. McEwan's next house neighbor?

"Yes," came the quick reply, much amused.

And aren't you Mrs. Lawrence? I anxiously enquired?

"No," there was no mistake about the amusement now, "I am Mrs. Edmunds."

Instantly it dawned upon me what I had done. Snatches of "Little Buttercup's" song of Pinafore fame echoed in my ears—while we both laughed at my mistake.

However, Mrs. Edmunds took my stupidity so graciously that I ventured to present my Birnam Road family plan. She contributed her expression of approval by telling me how much she enjoyed being here this winter, and her appreciation of our beautiful surrounding winter scenes. "And especially," she emphasized, "our contact with the Northfield Seminary with which my husband is associated."

Mrs. Polhemus answered my next call. How the dear woman could stand so patiently all my lingo through, under her circumstances, without a single word of protest, remains a mystery to me. Of course I hadn't known of the afflictions which that family unit had been going through, until she answered:

I don't know of a bit of news. We have been tied up here for so long from sickness, that I haven't been able to get anywhere that I would hear news. Never dreaming that what she was now saying would be news to many sympathizing friends outside of her immediate neighborhood. The painful catching of her finger in a closing automobile door—which is not yet well—followed by a hard cold which developed into a disagreeable bronchitis—has resulted in much suffering for her since her Christmas time, and as is sure to be the case in a large family, other members came down with colds also. I was much relieved when she assured me that all are better now. Although it will be a long time before she can use her afflicted right hand much.

She emphasized her appreciation of the kindness of her good neighbors during their long time of affliction.

Certainly in no other way, can a family at such a time, be more God blessed, then by having good neighbors.

At the next unit Mrs. Pallam answered with the usual, "I don't know a bit of news." Never-the-less, a few persistent questions resulted in the following enthusiastic reply.

The only thing of interest which has happened around our place lately, has been feeding and watching the birds eat from the boxes of grain we keep for them, outside of our windows. And that, has been so interesting, I wish everyone could see them as they flock here every day.

So here was not only a pleasant interesting picture to visualize, but also a fine example for others to follow. Helping to solve the hard winter food problem for our little winged friends.

Silence only answered my ring at the Maynard home. I resorted to one of Mrs. Pallam's little birds across the road for news of these kind neighbors.

Twas a Chick-a-dee which answered something like this, "Chick-a-dee, chick-a-dee, don't you don't you see, I'm telling thee-a-telling thee, that when there is no answer at that unit, it simply means that Esther—who keeps house for her father is out, and that he has not yet returned from work.

Then they must be well I said. He flew away, answering from a

nearby tree, "Yes they be, yes they be, yes they be," and I could hear him all the way as I visualized the climb up to the Lee Howard unit.

Mrs. Howard tried hard from the start to think of some news, until forced to the same reply others had used, of not being able to think of a thing of interest just now. I then enquired if the beautiful bird dog I have seen pointing so gracefully at a family of speckled grouse wintering in one of our pine trees belonged to her husband or his brother—I can never tell these brothers apart when I see them going down the road—It is my husband's setter," she quickly replied. I suppose you may be having one of those grouse for dinner most any time now.

"O, no," she replied, "not now. The grouse season closed in November." This was indeed welcome news to me for I love to see those speckled beauties come fluttering down from the thick branches of their sheltering home, light upon the snow and swiftly trick along from branch to branch of weedy grain, left standing above the snow, from which they choose their winter's diet.

There has been continued Mrs. Howard just one thing with us which may not be of special interest to others but it will at least help to fill your news space, and that is that Mr. Howard and I enjoyed greatly last week end a trip to Springfield. In my heart I blessed her for her willingness to help me.

Pausing for an instant to rest from such "long cramped position at my phone, after a turn about the house and a few quick exercises I gave a rigorous ring for "operator" and called for 207.—I do want to say, that through all this period of news collecting, over the line, no one was kinder or more thoughtful than our splendid operators.

'Twas little eight years old Kenneth of the Bolton unit, whose sweet "hello" cheered my efforts there. At once I learned that all was well there, and that mother was busy preparing supper.

That sounds so good to me Kenneth I said, I think I'll take my family and come up to supper with you, May 17.

Well knowing that the heads of the Bolton unit would realize the utter impossibility of such a thing happening in our case. Poor Kenneth, this was such a staggering complex for his little mind to deal with that I hastily asked if daddy was home?—In quick tones of relief he answered, "Yes daddy's here. Want to talk to him."

Now past experiences in collecting ordinary locals has taught me that the masculine head of homes is not the best source from which to obtain news, so naturally I didn't expect much here. Stating my case as briefly and convincingly as possible, implying that I simply must have some news. Much gratified by his willingness at trying to think of something—but failing in the attempt, I proceeded to apply the Herald's often-repeated questionnaire. "O yes," I have some news for you, the Northfield Seminary and the Hotel Northfield finished filling their ice houses last Monday."

I'll make a separate item of that Clifford I said, but that is not news of your own family which I am especially interested in just now. Let me talk to Norman please, I shall be sure of news from him. I detected a merry expression of relief in the parental voice accompanied by his usual good natured laugh when he answered, "All right, here's Norman."

The darling little five year old cherub's voice, — scarcely yet away from its baby intonations — greeted me with a hearty "hello."

Norman, I said, I want some news to print in the Northfield Herald. Something about your own family. And to start him off asked, how is your daddy's broken back getting along.

"O daddy's back is most well now," came the reply. He has been hauling ice every day. My Baby Sister Barbara is awfully cute now. I fell down on a stone and hurt me awfully—but I didn't cry.

Dear brave little man, I said, what more.

I go to kindergarten every day now. Sometimes Miss Barbara comes after me and some times—but I didn't catch the name—comes for me, and they bring me home too. We made Valentines last week. We make airplanes, and Washington's log cabin, and houses and—oh, most everything. While he stopped for breath, for another attack I asked, What do you like best at school?

I like best to make airplanes and log cabins, and I like Miss Barbara too. While I was talking with Norman, Kenneth's little feet were hastening with all speed down here bringing us a piece of that meat "Mother" had been frying. He now stood with me. I almost forgot I had given the number of Rev. William White's unit to the operator until I recognized his familiar voice—which by the way I thought sounded rather dreamy and wondered if my call had interrupted an afternoon nap. He listened very quietly to my introduction and finally replied—"I'm so buried with Washington, that I can't think of much else."

Having learned long ago that the Rev. White had some very good stories and jokes stored in his memory, ready for use at just the right time, I more than half expected to hear one of them now, but instead found he was seriously engaged in a re-search of the life of George Washington, preparing for a series of sermons to be delivered at the Rockland and East Charlemon Congregational Churches, where he is working in conjunction with Mr. Anderson, the county Missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles are also members of the White unit. Both Mrs. White and Mr. Miles who have been suffering from ill health for some time are reported as much better.

Mrs. Fay Smith of the next unit—ever ready with a helping hand for others in trouble, and often quoting from Walter Posa's poem, "The House Beside The Road" cheerfully contributed the following news.

Fay, her youngest son, returned with his friend, John Howard, to the

Normal School in Fitchburg on Monday. During the school's vacation of one week, beginning next Monday, both of these boys will remain at the school, working in the printing department. This is one of the vocational departments of the school. Mrs. Smith also suggests that a shower of Birthday cards be mailed to Richard Buffum at Wheaton College, by his friends on his birthday which comes only once in four years on the 29th of February.

Crossing the road to the Pattison house, with its beautiful winter surroundings, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mattern, with their little son, I enquired for news of their unit. As with most of the others—at my first approach, she was sure she had no news, until I asked if they were still feeding squirrels from a box nailed to a tree in their back yard.

"Oh, yes, those little squirrels still come here for their food every day." I recalled her having told me on a previous occasion that Mr. Mattern loved gray squirrels so much that he would never kill one although he enjoyed hunting other game.

"The other day," she continued, I heard a big crash and went out to find that a partridge had flown against Mr. Pattison's study window and broken the glass."

I hope no one will shoot those beautiful birds, I said.

"Oh," she hastily replied, "but they are splendid eating. We like them better than any other game."

And so with several partridge hunters close at hand, my hope for a survival of the speckled beauties during the next hunting season, fled.

Returning to Mrs. Smith's unit again, I interviewed, Mrs. John Eagan of Millers Falls and Miss Marion Moody who are sharing Mrs. Smith's pleasant home with her during the winter months and found that both of these ladies were enjoying their fellowship among us as members of our Birnam Road family. One of Miss Moody's greatest enjoyments is found in long walks through the crisp air—often making a trip to Garnet Rock. Another, and I think that her greatest enjoyment of all—is extending many helpful kindnesses to neighbors in trouble. Mrs. Eagan also comes under the same classification. She often joins Miss Moody on her walks—although being less robust, she does not attempt the longer ones.

Recessing the road again brought me to the "Beacon Hill" unit, of 200 on its own "Beacon Hill" which constitutes the Merrill unit.

I found Mr. Merrill comfortably seated in his new colonial chair—a gift to him last fall—enjoying a good programme over the radio. He has been dressed and walked downstairs—with help—nearly every day this winter. Where as last year he was not able to be down more than three or four times and then only by being carried in the arms of a — good strong man.

At the next unit I was welcomed by another cheery childish voice—this is the last but in no wise least, of the many units forming our one great Birnam Road Family. At my inquiry for Mother, came the quickly spoken,

"Yes," Mother's here, and before I could say more, I could hear the little feet scamper away after "Mother."

Mrs. Forsaith's cordial greeting led me into other channels a bit before I approached the errand upon which I had come especially.

"I just stay right with my family," she said when my errand was fully explained, working for their welfare and interests most of the time—so I don't come in contact with the news-fields—and I don't suppose that would be classed as anything of importance in a news column.

I climb with the boys to "Garnet Rock" every day.

Do you mean every day during the winter I interrupted — think I may have misunderstood what she had said.

"Yes, every day, unless the weather is too bad." Last week we climbed right up in the fact of Garnet Rock in the steepest place, just after the ice storm. It was a hard climb but we enjoyed it immensely.—Here is a climb that many strong people under the most favorable summer conditions would hesitate to make. But why do you take such hard daily climbs I persisted determined to get to the root of the subject.

"In the interests of health," enthusiasm marking her expression. "It makes you strong and rugged. Health, home, with my family, welfare in general, coupled with trying to do all the good I can where it is needed, constitute my whole interests now, and this," she continued sincerely, would be my contributinal expression to The Birnam Road Family.

By A Birnam Road-ite

Chas L. Johnson

PLUMBING, HEATING

and TINNING

Agent for Crawford

Ranges and Century Oil

Burners

Northfield, Mass

Telephone 64

Saving Accounts

Commercial Accounts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

CROCKER NATIONAL

BANK

Turners Falls, Mass.

(Twenty of unlimited parking space near the Bank)

READ THE SPECIAL "ADS"

Sears New England Days

Saturday Is the Last Day

GET SHOPPING WISE

Outstanding Values

Are to Be Found in Every Department

Our 10-Tube Super Radio

Last Chance at

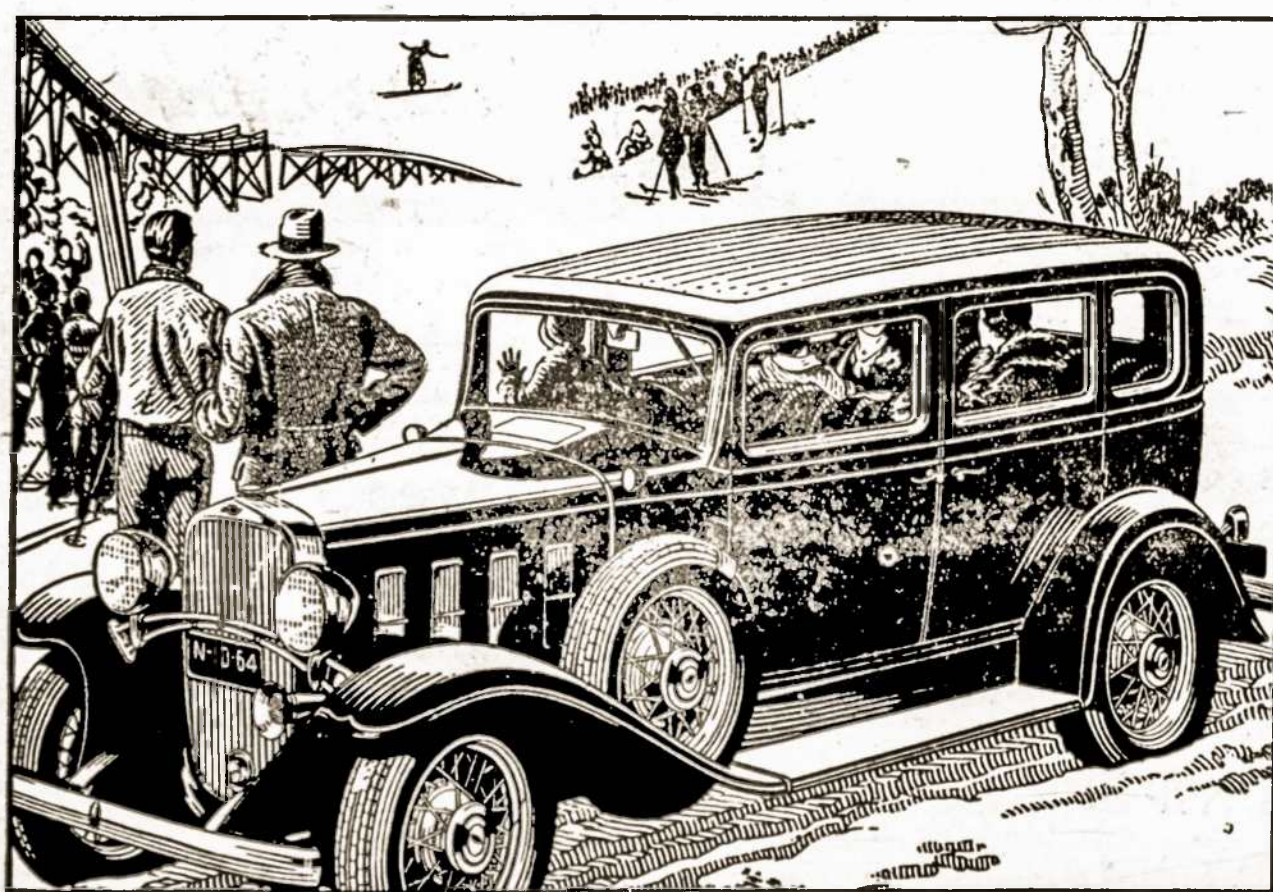
\$5.00 Down, Monthly Payment

Small Carrying Charge

\$49.50

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

102 MAIN STREET, Open Evenings Until 9 GREENFIELD, MASS.



The Special Sedan, \$459

Fisher Bodies are exclusive to Chevrolet

in the lowest price field

All that is new and fine in modern coachwork is found in bodies by Fisher. And today, the only car of lowest price with Fisher coachwork is the new Chevrolet Six.

Examine this car carefully and you'll discover one evidence after another of Fisher style, comfort, convenience and safety. In the long, clean, ultra-modern streamlines, the gracefully sloping front pillars, the seamless one-piece design of cowl and windshield frame, and the solid, substantial, composite wood-and-steel construction . . . in the finger-touch adjustable driver's seat, interior sun visor,

broad "lounge type" seats, and wide-vision windows . . . and in the massive, well-fitted doors, easily opened by the new automatic door ejector.

The truth is—Chevrolet and Fisher have achieved in these bodies the best-looking, best-built, most completely equipped line ever to appear in the low-price field.

PRICED AS LOW AS \$475

Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan, Division of General Motors.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

PAUL JORDAN

East Northfield, Mass. Phone 272-3

Listen in I
Every Thursday
8 PM Eastern Standard Time
N.B.C. Red Network